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Rhodesia Rationing **Petroleum**

Salisbury, Rhodesia (4) passenger and commercial table. motor vehicles.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, who severed this British colony's ties with Britain Nov. 11, had refused to order rationing until the Christmas holidays were over.

to 3 to 5 gallons of fuel every seven days, depending on car weight. A large American car would be within the 5-gallon

There will be no restriction on diesel oil for commercial vehicles but they will be limited to 5-10 gallons of gasoline for seven days, depending on

Exemptions

Doctors, veterinary surgeons, undertakers, diplomatic and consular representatives, and most government organizations operating trans- and soldiers. port for the public will be exempt.

The rationing regulation gave Rhodesians perhaps the first serious chill of their sev-Five gallons of gasoline will not take you very far in a week in this city with its outlying suburbs.

Rhodesia needs about 280,line from Beira, in Portu- to fight." guese-ruled Mozambique, was completed earlier this year, and most of Rhodesian and Zambian requirements came through it to the refinery at Umtali. Additional quantities came from Lourenco Marynes, Mozambique, by rail.

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South Africa and Portugal are keys to the success or failure of the embargo. Neither government has commented.

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By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

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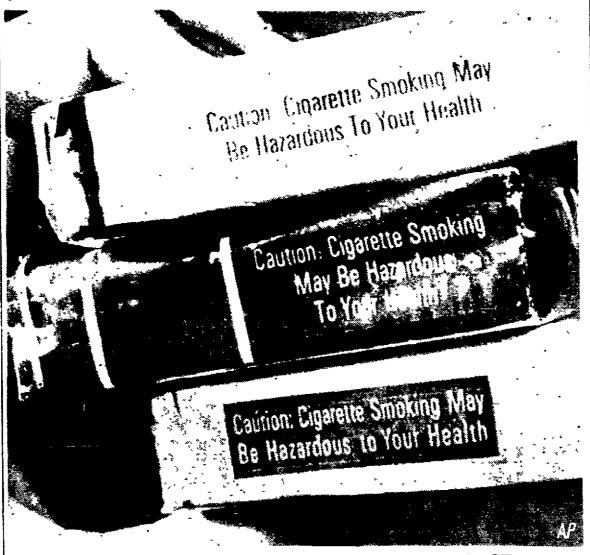
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Gov. Val Peterson. During World War II Dr. Ryder was chief physician at the Grand Island Ordnance

Funeral arrangements were pending.

More College Students

Washington (A)-The number of students enrolled in colleges and universities this fall rose 12% over last year to Grand Island during the old a record 5.9 million.

Concealing Ky Refusal

.. TO HAGGLE UNCONDITIONALLY

Clayton Fritchey, special as- tions.) sistant to the late U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, charged Monday that the Johnson administration has concealed South Viet Nam's flat refusal to participate in unconditional negotiations to end the Viet Nam war.

paper, Fritchey said South son. Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has privately, but officially, informed the United States that a peace conference is currently out of the question.

Suppressed, He Says "Despite this, the State Department has chosen to suppress Premier Ky's declaration," wrote Fritchey. "It has neither informed the American public nor America's friendly allies of South Viet Nam's warning that it could not participate in the proposed peace conference.

"Moreover, President Johnson and Secretary of State plans for the voter-approved (Dean) Rusk have, in the City-County Building, "b ut proved in April separate bond face of this, continued to in- not as much as we had hoped issues totaling \$5 million is the 'intransigence' of North City-County Building Com- County Building at 10th Viet Nam. The evidence, mittee along with Council- and J. however, is that the South man Lloyd Hinkley and Coun-Viet Nam government is just ty Commissioners Kenneth estimated at 30,000, voting on as implacably against peace Bourne and Ralph Harlan, the county bonds ran almost talks as Hanoi, if not more said the committee "has 2½-1 in favor of the issue; the

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McClosky said the U.S. and Saigon governments are remaining in close consultation and that he knows of no dis-

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EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy with ty offices, it was learned. increasing southerly winds. Occasional light snow likely along northern border. Highs Hemphill of the firm. 30 north to 40 south.

More Weather, Page 3

Adlai's Aide

Fritchey did not name the source of his information. He resigned from the U.S. mission to the United Nations following the death of Stevenson earlier this year. He had served as director of public In a copyrighted column in affairs for the mission as well Newsday, a Long Island news- as special assistant to Steven-

for the United States to back peace overtures.'

Garden City, N.Y. (UPI)-, agreements over negotia- away from its pledge for unconditional peace discussions. He said Ky and the South Vietnamese chief of state, Gen. Van Thieu, have been campaigning for this, and "that is the direction in which the State Department apparently is moving."

"Although the U.S. government officially cannot see m to hear Ky and Van Thieu, it nonetheless is keenly aware He suggested that a way out of what they have been saying. Perhaps that is why it of the dilemma would be remains so skeptical of U.S.

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City-County Unit Plans Progressing

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

City Councilman Ervin Peterson reported Monday that 'progress has been made'' on

pushed the architects for city bond issue drew more many weeks."

Nothing New

"There is nothing new to most dropped from the public report until city offices have eye. made their wishes known," Peterson said.

He also said that elected of office in combatting the imficials of both the city and pact of Lincoln Air Force the county are satisfied with Base deactivation and other the general plans for the com- pressing problems may have

Architects retained by the forts in determining city winds. Highs Tuesday 35 county, Hemphill & Vierk, space requirements in the have almost completed space porposed building. requirement studies for coun-

"I think we have made a lot of progress," said Ben

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Developments Peterson and Hinkley also to the council: -Unless there is a last-

> minute change of mind, jail facilities will be located in the lower level of the new building, with a separate elevator to upper floor courtrooms.

> -Cooperation between the architects "is working out

-There is continued emphasis in planning for joint use of some facilities.

-After space requirement studies are completed the architectural firms will prepare working drawings for final approval of the council and the board of commissioners.

(For more on City Council meeting see Page 5.)

HEADLINES -INSIDE

NU CAGERS WIN - Nebraska's basketball team needed an overtime period to defeat Missouri, 69-67, Monday night in the first round of the Big Eight Conference Holiday Basketball Tournament, Story page 13.

MEMORY PILL - Human beings are taking experimental pills that may soup up the memory. Another one may help you forget, too. Story Page 2.

ROYAL SENDOFF — Sidney

High School band members received a rousing sendoff Monday. The band will participate in the Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena Saturday. Story Page 3.

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BOX PLANT . . . survey showed sales potential.

try with a specific service from us," Fraker noted.

Survey The 13-page survey on opportunities for manufacture of agricultural implements in Lincol was the first in a series of technical reports which will be prepared by Ralph Kosmick Chamber research director.

The study was mailed to 140 firms, which were sitted by computer from a master file of 12,000 industrial prospects and "suspects," the latter being a Chamber term applied to potential

The study notes that implement manufacturers can save 9.5% to 24.5% in labor costs in Lincoln compared to areas where the industry is now concentrated; that they would benefit from neys, 1338 South.-Adv.

minimized freight costs by locating in the center of America's farmland; that construction and land costs would be lower in Lincoln; that state government per capita taxes would be lower in Nebraska, and that the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture could offer them immediately accessible research (acilities and consultation services. Now in the works is a

survey on manufacturing opportunities in Lincoln for meat packing machinery. Alcohol A future study may be di-

rected at the prospects for grain alcohol production in Chicken Dinner 99c

That could mean a distillery for Lincoln. "Normally, it is more expensive to transport raw

the center of the Grain Belt.

material than it is to transport the finished product," Duane Vicary pointed out. "And the raw material, in this case, is already

Vicary is the Chamber's director of industrial development.

If a market study can show a manufacturer that he can save \$100,000 a year by locating in Lincoln - as one survey did suggest to a specific Minneapolis industrialist - then he must at

Ham Dinner 95c Every Tuesday Ruppert's Cooler Covers . . . Tues. only Reg. \$1.35. Coat-

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clared. "He couldn't ignore it." Cooperation To expand and improve its developing program of

market studies, the Chamber is currently engaged in preliminary conversations with the University on a possible future cooperative effort on the surveys, Fraker said. Such a joint venture is

successfully underway in Georgia between Atlanta's Chamber and Georgia Tech. While market studies relate directly to a specific

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market. Thus, Lincoln generally appeals to "high-value, lowvolume industry," Fraker noted, to products which are not too large to incur prohibitive transportation costs or to products directly

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the agricultural Midwest. On the first score, pharmaceutical products and electronic gear are naturals for the Capital City.

"Yor can ship a bottle of pills anywhere at little cost," Fraker pointed out. On the second count, the

products now receiving marketing surveys qualify, either in terms of market or source of raw material. So, a part of the task of industrial attraction is to "pick the products" which

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McClosky said the U.S. and Saigon governments are remaining in close consultation made their wishes known," and that he knows of no dis-

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy plex. with increasing southwest winds. Highs Tuesday 35 north to 40 south.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy with ty offices, it was learned. increasing southerly winds.

More Weather, Page 3

Fritchey did not name the source of his information. He concealed South Viet Nam's sion to the United Nations following the death of Stevenson earlier this year. He had ently is moving." served as director of public

He said Ky and the South Vietnamese chief of state, Gen. Van Thieu, have been Johnson administration has source of his information. He campaigning for this, and resigned from the U.S. mis-"that is the direction in which the State Department appar-

"Although the U.S. govern-In a copyrighted column in affairs for the mission as well ment officially cannot see m Newsday, a Long Island news- as special assistant to Steven- to hear Ky and Van Thieu, it nonetheless is keenly aware He suggested that a way out ing. Perhaps that is why it ficially, informed the United of the dilemma would be remains so skeptical of U.S.

City-County Unit press Premier Ky's declaration," wrote Fritchey. "It has neither informed the Ameri-

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

"progress has been made" on

Nothing New

"There is nothing new to most dropped from the public report until city offices have eye. Peterson said.

county, Hemphill & Vierk, space requirements in the have almost completed space porposed building. requirement studies for coun-

"I think we have made a lot of progress," said Ben

He had previously mentioned the possibility of start-

make the most of Lincoln's

best general arguments for

Among the city's charac-

teristics which can be ad-

vantageous in the task of

seeking industry is its cen-

tral location, Fraker said.

That permits distribution

from the center in any di-

Populous Market

location here.

rection.

August. Peterson said Mon-City Councilman Ervin Peterson reported Monday that ting date is hoped for. \$5 Million Okd

ing construction perhaps by

virons were spurned. Since the election, the issue has al-

Mayor Dean Petersen said earlier that the work of his He also said that elected of- office in combatting the imficials of both the city and pact of Lincoln Air Force the county are satisfied with Base deactivation and other the general plans for the com- pressing problems may have impeded administrative ef-Architects retained by the forts in determining city

> **Developments** Peterson and Hinkley also

to the council: -Unless there is a lastminute change of mind, jail facilities will be located in the lower level of the new building, with a separate elevator to upper floor courtrooms.

-Cooperation between the architects "is working out -There is continued em-

phasis in planning for joint use of some facilities. —After space requirement studies are completed the architectural firms will pre-

and the board of commissioners. (For more on City Council

INSIDE

pare working drawings for

final approval of the council

HEADLINES

ry page 13.

meeting see Page 5.)

However, the coin has another side - the fact that Lincoln is not located in the midst of a populous marketing area tends to limit the type of product which can be economically produced here and shipped to

market. Thus, Lincoln generally appeals to "high-value, lowvolume industry," Fraker noted, to products which are not too large to incur prohibitive transportation costs or to products directly related to the economy of the agricultural Midwest.

maceutical products and electronic gear are naturals for the Capital City. "You can ship a bottle of pills anywhere at little cost,"

On the first score, phar-

Fraker pointed out.
On the second count, the products now receiving marketing surveys qualify, either in terms of market or source of raw material.

So, a part of the task of industrial attraction is to "pick the products" which might economically be suited to Lincoln, and concentrate considerable effort on those industries - without ruling out any prospect.

NU CAGERS WIN - Nebraska's basketball team needed an overtime period to defeat Missouri, 69-67, Monday night in the first round of the Big

> MEMORY PILL - Human beings are taking experimental pills that may soup up the memory. Another one may help you forget, too. Story Page 2.

Eight Conference Holiday

Basketball Tournament. Sto-

ROYAL SENDOFF - Sidney High School band members received a rousing sendoff Monday. The band will participate in the Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena Saturday. Story Page 3.

To a teenager, walking dis-



BOX PLANT . . . survey showed sales potential.

velopment.

try with a specific service from us." Fraker noted.

Survey The 13-page survey on opportunities for manufacture of agricultural implements in Lincol was the first in a series of technical reports which will be prepared by Ralph Kosmicke Chamber research director.

The study was mailed to 140 firms, which were sifted by computer from a master file of 12,000 industrial prospects and "suspects," the latter being a Chamber term applied to potential prospects. The study notes that im-

plement manufacturers can

save 9.5% to 24.5% in labor

costs in Lincoln compared

to areas where the industry

minimized freight costs by locating in the center of America's farmland; that construction and land costs would be lower in Lincoln; that state government per capita taxes would be lower in Nebraska, and that the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture could offer them immediately accessible research facilities and consultation services.

Now in the works is a survey on manufacturing opportunities in Lincoln for meat packing machinery. Alcohol

A future study may be directed at the prospects for grain alcohol production in Chicken Dinner 99c the center of the Grain Belt. That could mean a distillery for Lincoln. "Normally, it is more expensive to transport raw material than it is to trans-

port the finished product,"

Duane Vicary pointed out.

"And the raw material, in this case, is already Vicary is the Chamber's director of industrial de-

If a market study can show a manufacturer that he can save \$100,000 a year by locating in Lincoln — as one survey did suggest to a specific Minneapolis industrialist - then he must at

Ham Dinner 95c Simply dial 477-8902, ask for the direct route to industed; that they would benefit from large, 1.35. Coat-large, 1.35.

least consider Lincoln as a possible site.

Cooperation To expand and improve its developing program of

Such a joint venture is successfully underway in Georgia between Atlanta's Chamber and Georgia Tech. While market studies re-

"Now, he had to look at that study," Fraker declared. "He couldn't ignore it."

market studies, the Chamber is currently engaged in preliminary conversations with the University on a possible future cooperative effort on the surveys, Fraker said.

late directly to a specific Cooler Covers . . .

(Next: Show me.)

Today's Chuckle

tance is that between the tele-(T.M. WRB Gon. Fee. Corp.)

Want Ads.

the second of five articles on industrial development **By DON WALTON** Star Staff Writer In order to help prod an industrial location decision in favor of Lincoln, market studies are now being developed by the Chamber of Commerce and aimed at

tangible success. The surveys center on industries which might most logically locate in Lincoln. The first major study outlines the opportunities for manufacturing of agricultural implements; the second is directed at meat packing

The new technique has

been in use for only a year

-but it has already reaped

manufacturer of corrugated Study The study sought to determine whether Lincoln users of boxes would buy locally in sufficient volume to justify location of such a

plant in the Capital City.

The answers were yes,

Use of the market survey

technique earlier paid off in

location here by the Great

Plains Container Company,

and Great Plains located at the Sias Industrial Tract northeast of the city on U.S. "That can be traced directly to a market study," according to John Fraker,

the Chamber.

executive vice president of

He served several terms friends," said Sihanouk, who About one-quarter inch of has been drawing closer to precipitation is likely during as mayor of Dr. Ryder Red China.

Grand Island during the or When Britain announced the mbargo 10 days ago, Rhombargo 10 days ago, Rho-

HHH Flying To Far East

dent Hubert H. Humphrey "old and good friends" of the flew to the Far East Monday United States. to talk with three presidents. Marcos is expected to serve an emperor and a prime min- at his own defense minister.

The talks will pivot around will determine what modificahis going to the Philippines to tions if any will be made in represent the United States at the U.S.-Philippine military the Wednesday inauguration bases agreement. as president of Ferdinand E. And there have been indi-

from Andrews Air Force effort in Viet Nam. Base by Secretary of State | Viet Nam is the major top-Dean Rusk, with whom he ic Humphrey is expected to

anese Emperor Hirohito and ernment. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, Related to that will be dis-Nationalist Chinese President cussion of the prospects for Chiang Kai-shek and South peace and the chances of es-

Washington (A)-Vice Presi-Park, whom he described as

The former guerrilla leader

cations of more Philippine Humphrey was seen off support of the anticommunist

earlier had a working lunch, explore with the Asian lead-On departure, the vice pres- ers on his first major foreign ident said he welcomes the trip since becoming the No. 2 opportunity to meet with Jap- leader of the American gov-

Korean President Chung Hee calation in the fighting.



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Naha, Okinawa (A)—The possibility of a court-martial study to determine if they will study to determine if they will court-martial. It is up

During a period of demon-If the Army decides to go strations by minor groups in ahead with the court-mar- the United States against the tial, they would face a maxi- war in Viet Nam, the two mum penalty of death, the Rentagon said were released Nov. 27 at the Cambodian border after two years of imprisonment by the

In a news conference in of Chattanooga, Tenn., declare they were misquoted.

A IT C A TENN. A U.S. Army spokesman ing they would return to the said Monday the two, held on United States and join the Okinawa, have been charged campaign against the U.S.

Cong certain documents, they could not recall that eistatements and writings ini-ther ever criticized the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam.

New Year

Sources said it was possible

that this time the proposals

Hungary

Christmas lull.

Pope's Diplomats Ordered To Seek New Year Truce

day to be negotiating under But both the pontiff and his kyo to carry military equip- serted. orders from Pope Paul VI to top diplomatic advisers were ment to North Viet Nam. bring about a New Year's said to feel that, even so, the cease-fire in Viet Nam.

already had been made be- forts were called for. tween papal envoys and representatives of North Viet Nam in Cambodia.

The Vatican has an apostol- public appeal for a specific shipment ic delegate to the Roman cease-fire for New Year's as The four Catholic hierarchy there.

Hungary Another possible channel

was through Hungary. Informants said Vatican would be kept strictly withdiplomats had been instructed in secret diplomatic channels.

in the wake of the Christmas The Vatican has no direct cease-fire experiment to step diplomatic relations with up their secret contacts with North Viet Nam, but inforboth sides in the war. mants report that Vatican dip-

Gov. Hughes' Son-In-Law

Gets 180 Days For Theft

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI)— builders offices here where

Dennis Richard Otto, a son-Otto had been employed.

ions pleaded guilty before from a car driven by Otto.

applications by all three de. for \$1.75 an hour, and from

fendants for release from jail 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays

during certain hours to enable and Sundays to work for an

them to continue working at oil company at the same hour-

\$1.80 an hour.

that the Christmas cease-fire nels to Hanoi

Budapest (A) — Janes Kadar, September 1964. first secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party, re- Thant told newsmen in New ceived North Vietnamese York that the Pope consulted Vice Premier Le Thanh Nghi him before making his appeal Monday, the Hungarian News for a Christmas cease-fire. Agency MTI reported.

vived so briefly.

larceny charge.

families.

Des Moines.

\$1,000 fines each.

days in the county jail.

their jobs and support their ly rate.

Wed Connie

other two defendants were

The three men could have

Viet Cong.

Obtain U.S. Asylum Osaka, Japan (A)-Four Cu-| Antonio Ruise y Arias, 41; ban merchant marine officers Chief Engineer Marion Julio walked off a freighter and ob- Perezgiron y Zaldes, 35, and

tained U.S. asylum Monday, Purser Humberto Rey Ferdeclaring, "The Cuban govnandez y Quintano, 37. ernment supports communist aggression in Viet Nam. We are totally against it."

7,900-ton Cuban freighter Aracelio Iglesias declared all cause they are traitors.

Before leaving for Tokyo merchandise. Pope's appeal had achieved where they caught a plane The four walked into the

In Tokyo, a spokesman for

ter a prolonged wait.

NEBRASKA FURNISHED LAST HORSE

Leave Iron Curtain Behind

Chief is the only remaining cavalry horse

still in Army care. Foaled in 1932, he was

bought by the Army at Ft. Robinson, Neb.,

for \$163. On April 3, 1941, the 10th Cavalry

at Ft. Riley, Kan., received him. Chief was

semi-retired in 1949: in 1953 he was fully

retired, and he took it without a "kick."

Four Cuban Seamen

Now 34—equivalent to 102 for a human—

Cuban Ambassador Guiller-The defectors from the me Leon Antich said the four "have defected simply be-

"We just pick up things we buy there—general

Some reports said contact some results and that new ef- for the United States, the four U.S. consulate-general during were reported to have told the morning and asked for Osaka officials they had or asylum. Without undue delay National Committee for an "The Senate poses no prob-It was not indicated whether the Pope planned another pick up a Red Chinese ar m s
the United States. Then they day that extension of the Viet

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Secret Service Agent Grills TVA Worker

A Chattanooga employe of the marks and accusations against Pope Paul was disappointed lomats have indirect chan-hat the Christmas cease-fire nels to Hanoi. Tennessee Valley Authority him." Service agent recently subhas had working ties since conerning President Johnson. now."

C. Jack F iss : said he U.N. Secretary-General U recalled describing Johnson to someone as "tyrannical, dictatorial, domineering and overbearing."

He said the interrogation Thant said he felt the truce 'Nghi heads a North Vietnamese economic delegation sirable," even though it surto Hungary

To Hung hour. The Secret Service office in Nashville confirmed Ferriss was contacted but declined any comment.

not belong to a political party, added he could not recall ments attributed to him.

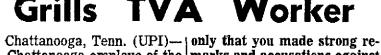
in-law of Gov. Harold E. They were involved in a po- tion, Ferriss said: "Is this tie, best actress. and wounded in the neck by knocks on our doors late at of Fools.

Otto, 23, and two compan-police while trying to flee night?" Ferriss said the agent re-Polk-County District Judge Otto was given permission to fused to divulge any informal eign film of the year. Wade Clarke, who ordered be released from jail from tion about the person who ineach of them to serve 180 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday volved him, saying, "Our inthrough Friday each week to former did not report that you color production. Judge Clarke then granted work for a construction firm threatened the President, but

2,800-Foot Fall Fatal

Adelaide, Australia (UPI)-A novice parachutist, Helmut Meyer asked to be released Stech, 34, a recent immigrant from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. five from West Germany, plunged Otto is married to Hughes' days a week to work at a ce. 2,800 feet to his death before daughter, Connie, and the ment plant for \$132 a week the eyes of his wife and two couple has two children. The and Brugioni asked to be re-other two defendants were leased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. dead man took up parachut-John Dean Meyer, 20, and five days a week to work for ing only a few weeks ago and Anthony Brugioni, 24, both of another cement company for was making his second jump of the day when he was killed.

received maximum penalties tuesday only! of five years in prison and CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE TOMATO & CHEESE They were charged in connection with the theft of about worth of copper wire IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 Se. 27th



There is speculation that jected him to an interrogation had reported that you had one channel is by way of Hun- based on a report he had made threatened the President, I to the extension of liberty." Nghi, Kadar Visit gary, with which the Vatican some "s trong statements" would have to arrest you It favors candidates on the

> Ferriss is an honorably discharged Air Force veteran,

Like 'Darling,' Ferriss, who said he does Julie Christie

New York (UPI)-The New York film critics named Engmaking some of the state lish-made "Darling" the best movie of the year Monday must see to the re-election of Referring to the interroga- and voted its star, Julie Chris-

Hughes, Monday was sen-lice chase after they were the sort of intimidation that a The best actor award went tenced to 180 days in jail af- seen leaving the company of- private citizen should have to to Oskar Werner, a German, ter pleading guilty to a grand fices, and Brugioni was shot put up with? Must we fear for his performance in "Ship

> the Spirits" as the best for-The movie is Italian director Federico Fellini's first

> It was the fourth Fellini film to be named best foreign language film by the New York critics.

Chief is still going strong. He frolics after

the sun comes up, eats well and takes

kindly to all the attention lavished on him

by the men of Ft. Riley, now a fully

mechanized ex-cavalry post. He isn't

alone. In his stable are other horses and

even a couple donkeys.

in defections, East European koff said. And they rememcommunist regimes have bered the lesson for months shown no signs of curbing rather than days, he added.

Vienna, Austria (P)-Twenty | the assigned collection point | for political asylum here. Iron Curtain travelers have when their party took off by In Athens the Greek minis- (RNA). slipped out of communist bus for the homeward journey hands in an apparent wave of to Czechoslovakia, Austrian defections from the banks of travel agency officials said. Hungarian fled from the Bul
defections from the banks of travel agency officials said. Hungarian fled from the Bul
creased the manufacture of a 102-hour, four-day holiday jured. the Danube to the Baltic The rest of the group left af- garian cruise liner Nessebar RNA might improve memory on arrival in Piraeus port or ability to learn. In Vienna, 15 Czechoslovak Austrian authorities said last week and have sought And they turned up a good tourists failed to turn up at they expected them to ask asylum.

er in the stormy Baltic. A Pediatric Institute. Swedish coast guard cutter police said.

travel to the West.

Humans Trying Pill To Soup Up Memory

like it—really works, then a of RNA itself. "forgettery" pill might also

into the brain and its mysterious mechanism of memory. Some scientists think memory involves a special kind of chemical. Others deny there is any "magic memory molecule" involved at all. They don't think the brain mechanisms is that simple.

Buzzing At AAAS

The new pill and other research into the chemistry and behavior of the brain were a prime topic Monday at sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of California campus.

One current theory holds that memory of any new knowledge or experience is stored in brain cells-some of the 10 billion of them through ribonucleic a c i d

bet, judging from tests con Police in the Swedish port rats, said Drs. N. P. Plotniof Karlskrona reported that koff and Alvin J. Glasky of two Poles have asked for Abbott Laboratories, Chicago asylum following a Christmas and Dr. Lionel N. Simon, Eve mutiny aboard a trawl- biochemist of the Illinois State

Rats Aided which spotted the trawler Rats, given the chemical, found the skipper locked in a magnesium pemoline, learned cabin. The two crewmen had a useful kind of behavior taken command of the ship, to avoid an electric shock four to five times faster than Despite the recent increase untreated rats, Dr. Poltkni-Humans now are starting

Vatican City (A) — Vatican he had appealed for was so Cuban ships were getting ordiplomats were reported Mon-short-lived. Cuban ships were getting ordiplomats were reported Mon-short-lived. "We don't carry any cargo to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he assignment to North Viet Nam," he assignment to North Viet Nam, "he ass House Control

Nam war beyond the 1966 publicans to regain control of elections could jeopardize the Johnson administration's domination of the House.

cal and legislative implications of the war in the Far out the committee's annual tions consistently have out-East was threaded throughprospectus on the forthcoming congressional session. The committee calls itself

Uncertainty about the politi-

a nonpartisan group com-Ferriss quoted the agent as mitted to support congressaying also, "If our informer sional candidates who are "world-minded and dedicated tee said. liberal side in both parties.

Its report was written by its executive director, George bases," it said and at one time was cleared Agree, and the chairman of

Lengthening Shadow The report said that the war is reshaping President could spread rapidly if the Johnson's policies and domestic politics by downgrading the budget claims of Great Society programs and cloud-

ing the political outlook. "In addition to bringing the war to an early and acceptaas many as possible of the new Democratic congressmen garnered in the Goldwater

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TWO DOORS EAST OF HARDY'S

Washington (UPI) - The windfall," the committee said. the upper body. But the House represents a real danger to whatever future Mr. Johnson has in mind."

> In 1964, the Democrats won a 295-to-140 margin in the House, but Democatic defecnumbered the votes they pick from Republicans. y Grave Danger

"The Democrats' hopes for holding onto their gains are gravely jeopardized by the Viet Nam war," the commit-

"The war is not a political issue yet, according to most reports from congressmen now touching their home

"The great majority of for security to work on the its advisory committee, Mauvoters appear to be support-H-bomb. rice Rosenblatt. representation of the president. But the people are nervous, and it is thought that deep misgivings war takes a bad, unexpected turn."



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By ALTON BLAKESLEE | to take the experimental drug of Hope Medical Center Berkeley, Calif. (2) - Some to learn whether it may bene- Duarte, Calif., declared. people now are swallowing a fit them, Dr. Glasky said. There is not a shred of evipromising new memory pill to One scientist testing the drug dence that there is such a see whether it soups up fal- is Dr. D. Ewen Cameron of thing as a magic memory

the Veterans Administration molecule" such as RNA. "The Others are, or soon will be, Hospital in Albany, N.Y., a nervous system is not like a taking the same pill to see researcher who a few years muscle that gets bigger the whether it helps them learn ago reported benefit in help- more we use it. ing the memory of older per-If this drug—or something sons by giving them doses brain more as a "probability

come along. It might erase searchers were interested in lectively to store memory. painful or crippling memoritesting the drug in memory Agreeing that memory in-ies. Agreeing that memory in-ies. 'complicated gebegun or where. Unlike Muscle

Dr. Eugene Roberts of City biotic.

He said he regards the computer" using certain nerve Dr. Glasky said other re- connections and pathways se-

The prospects stem from children to learn better, but ography" in the brain, Dr. exciting, deepening research said he was not at liberty to Bernard W. Agranoff of the tell whether the tests had yet University of Michigan told of blocking the fixation of memory in goldfish with an anti-

YULE TOLL WORST

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents killed ?20 The mark of 706 had been set ways during the three-day ance in 1956.

gest toll ever counted during any holiday period. The record was termed a national disaster by John D. Lawlor, executive vice president of the National Safety Council, who urged greatly

intensified traffic safety ef-The toll, counted for the 78hour period between 6 p.m. accident injuries during the Thursday and midnight Sun- period. The council estimated,

persons on the nation's high- during a Christmas observ-Christmas weekend, the big-The record for a three-day holiday was 609 for Christmas

1955. Christmas 1964, also a

that had stood for nine years.

three-day holiday, brought 578 traffic deaths. Adverse weather last weekend exerted a deadly influence on motoring.

No attempt was made to record the number of traffic



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dent Hubert H. Humphrey "old and good friends" of the flew to the Far East Monday to talk with three presidents, Marcos is expected to serve to talk with three presidents, an emperor and a prime min- at his own defense minister.

the Wednesday inauguration bases agreement. as president of Ferdinand E. And there have been indi-

from Andrews Air Force effort in Viet Nam. Base by Secretary of State | Viet Nam is the major top-Dean Rusk, with whom he ic Humphrey is expected to

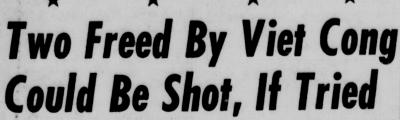
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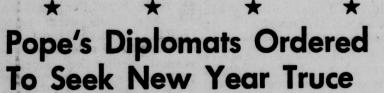
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In Viet Nam.

Shipped out of Communist Bustor and a parent wave of the United States against the war in Viet Nam, the two would face a maxi
So, some scientists reasing that stay and middle of the Romeward Johnson and a contraction of the United States against the United tial, they would face a maxi- war in Viet Nam, the two were released Nov. 27 at the Cambodian border after two years of imprisonment by the Viet Cong.

In a news conference in of Chattanooga, Tenn., de-of Chattanooga, Tenn., de-ital, they were quoted as sayclare they were misquoted.

A U.S. Army spokesman ing they would return to the

war effort in Viet Nam.



diplomats were reported Mon- short-lived. day to be negotiating under orders from Pope Paul VI to bring about a New Year's said to feel that, even so, the seffore leaving for Tokyo merchandise."

But both the pontiff and his kyo to carry military equipment to North Viet Nam.

Before leaving for Tokyo merchandise." cease-fire in Viet Nam.

already had been made be- forts were called for. tween papal envoys and representatives of North Viet Nam in Cambodia.

Catholic hierarchy there.

Hungary

Another possible channel
was through Hungary.

in the wake of the Christmas cease-fire experiment to step diplomatic relations with up their secret contacts with North Viet Nam, but inforboth sides in the war.

that the Christmas cease-fire nels to Hanoi.



first secretary of the Hun-garian Communist Party, re-Thant told newsmen in New Monday, the Hungarian News for a Christmas cease-fire.

Agency MTI reported.

Thant said he felt the tr

Pope's appeal had achieved **New Year**

The Vatican has an apostol-ic delegate to the Roman cease-fire for New Year's as The four he had done Dec. 19 for the Christmas lull.

Sources said it was possible that this time the proposals Informants said Vatican would be kept strictly with-diplomats had been instructed in secret diplomatic channels. The Vatican has no direct

Hungary

There is speculation that one channel is by way of Hunhas had working ties since Budapest (A) - Janes Kadar, September 1964.

ceived North Vietnamese York that the Pope consulted Vice Premier Le Thanh Nghi him before making his appeal

Thant said he felt the truce Nghi heads a North Viet-namese economic delegation sirable," even though it survived so briefly.

Gov. Hughes' Son-In-Law Gets 180 Days For Theft

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI)—| builders offices here where ments attributed to him. Dennis Richard Otto, a son- Otto had been employed. in-law of Gov. Harold E. They were involved in a r Hughes, Monday was sen-lice chase after they were the sort of intimidation that a tenced to 180 days in jail af-seen leaving the company of-private citizen should have to Oskar Werner, a German,

larceny charge. ons pleaded guilty before from a car driven by Otto.

Polk County District Judge Otto was given permission to fused to divulge any information of the year.

their jobs and support their ly rate. families.

Wed Connie

The three men could have received maximum penalties of five years in prison and

1,000 fines each. They were charged in conworth of copper wire IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

They were involved in a po-

applications by all three de- for \$1.75 an hour, and from fendants for release from jail 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays during certain hours to enable and Sundays to work for an them to continue working at oil company at the same hour-

ter pleading guilty to a grand fices, and Brugioni was shot put up with? Must we fear for his performance in "Ship and wounded in the neck by knocks on our doors late at of Fools. Otto, 23, and two compan- police while trying to flee night?"

Wade Clarke, who ordered be released from jail from tion about the person who ineach of them to serve 180 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday volved him, saying, "Our intor Federico Fellini's first through Friday each week to former did not report that you color production. Judge Clarke then granted work for a construction firm threatened the President, but

Meyer asked to be released Stech, 34, a recent immigrant from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. five from West Germany, plunged Otto is married to Hughes' days a week to work at a ce- 2,800 feet to his death before daughter, Connie, and the ment plant for \$132 a week the eyes of his wife and two couple has two children. The leased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. dead man took up parachutother two defendants were leased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. dead man took up put to 5 p.m. five days a week to work for another cement company for \$1.80 an hour. dead man took up put took up took up

tuesday only!



NEBRASKA FURNISHED LAST HORSE

Chief is the only remaining cavalry horse still in Army care. Foaled in 1932, he was bought by the Army at Ft. Robinson, Neb., for \$163. On April 3, 1941, the 10th Cavalry at Ft. Riley, Kan., received him. Chief was semi-retired in 1949: in 1953 he was fully retired, and he took it without a "kick." Now 34-equivalent to 102 for a human-

Chief is still going strong. He frolics after the sun comes up, eats well and takes kindly to all the attention lavished on him by the men of Ft. Riley, now a fully mechanized ex-cavalry post. He isn't alone. In his stable are other horses and even a couple donkeys.

police said.

sibility of a court-martial study to determine if they will faces two U.S. soldiers who face a court-martial. It is up were quoted as saving after to the court martial to de-

Vienna, Austria (P)—Twenty the assigned collection point for political asylum here.

Iron Curtain travelers have when their party took off by In Athens the Greek minis- (RNA). slipped out of communist bus for the homeward journey try of public order disclosed So, some scientists reas-

ter a prolonged wait.

In Vienna, 15 Czechoslovak Austrian authorities said last week and have sought tourists failed to turn up at they expected them to ask

Police in the Swedish port rats, said Drs. N. P. Plotni-

Osaka, Japan (A)-Four Cu-| Antonio Ruise y Arias, 41; ban merchant marine officers Chief Engineer Marion Julio walked off a freighter and obtained U.S. asylum Monday, declaring, "The Cuban government supports communist of the communist of the cuban government supports of the cub aggression in Viet Nam. We

Obtain U.S. Asylum

are totally against it." acelio Iglesias declared all Vatican City (A) - Vatican he had appealed for was so Cuban ships were getting or-

The four are Capt. Francis-police, who wanted to make co Cobas Oses, 46; Chief Mate sure their act was voluntary.

In Tokyo, a spokesman for Cuban Ambassador Guiller-mo Leon Antich said the four The defectors f r o m the 7,900-ton Cuban freighter Ar-

ders from the embassy in To- to North Viet Nam," he asthings we buy there-general

where they caught a plane The four walked into the Some reports said contact some results and that new ef- for the United States, the four U.S. consulate-general during were reported to have told the morning and asked for Osaka officials they had or- asylum. Without undue delay National Committee for an It was not indicated whether ders to go to Shanghai and they were granted visas to er the Pope planned another pick up a Red Chinese arms the United States. Then they day that extension of the Viet

Ferriss is an honorably dis-

New York (UPI)—The New

York critics.

Secret Service Agent Grills TVA Worker

Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI)-| only that you made strong repoth sides in the war.

Pope Paul was disappointed hat the Christmas cease-fire hat the Christmas cease Service agent recently subjected him to an interrogation based on a report he had made some "strong statements" conerning President Johnson.

C. Jack F iss : said he recalled describing Johnson to someone as "tyrannical, dictatorial, domineering and ov-

erbearing." He said the interrogation took place Dec. 6 in the late evening and lasted about one hour. The Secret Service office in Nashville confirmed Like 'Darling,' Ferriss was contacted but de-

Ferriss, who said he does Julie Christie clined any comment. not belong to a political party, added he could not recall york film critics named Engmaking some of the state ments attributed to him.

New York (CIT) The New York film critics named English-made "Darling" the best movie of the year Monday

Referring to the interroga- and voted its star, Julie Christion, Ferriss said: "Is this tie, best actress.

2,800-Foot Fall Fatal

Adelaide, Australia (UPI)-A novice parachutist, Helmut

CLEARANCE SALE

DORN DISPLAYS

Humans Trying Pill To Soup Up Memory

like it—really works, then a of RNA itself.

ious mechanism of memory. begun or where. Some scientists think memory involves a special kind of chemical. Others deny there is any "magic memory molecule" involved at all. They don't think the brain mechanisms is that simple.

Buzzing At AAAS

The new pill and other research into the chemistry and behavior of the brain were a prime topic Monday at sessions of the American Association for the Advancement any holiday period. of Science at the University of California campus.

One current theory holds that memory of any new knowledge or experience is stored in brain cells—some of the 10 billion of them — through ribonucleic acid

on arrival in Piraeus port or ability to learn.

of Karlskrona reported that koff and Alvin J. Glasky of two Poles have asked for Abbott Laboratories, Chicago asylum following a Christmas and Dr. Lionel N. Simon, Eve mutiny aboard a trawl-er in the stormy Baltic. A Pediatric Institute. Swedish coast guard cutter

Rats Aided which spotted the trawler Rats, given the chemical, found the skipper locked in a magnesium pemoline, learned cabin. The two crewmen had a useful kind of behavior taken command of the ship, to avoid an electric shock four to five times faster than Despite the recent increase untreated rats, Dr. Poltkniin defections, East European koff said. And they remem-

Humans now are starting

were turned over to Japanese Nam war beyond the 1966 elections could jeopardize the Johnson administration's domination of the House.

Uncertainty about the political and legislative implications of the war in the Far East was threaded throughout the committee's annual prospectus on the forthcoming congressional session. The committee calls itself

a nonpartisan group com-Ferriss quoted the agent as mitted to support congressaying also, "If our informer had reported that you had threatened the President, I would have to arest you It favors candidates on the issue yet liberal side in both parties.

charged Air Force veteran, its executive director, George bases," it said and at one time was cleared Agree, and the chairman of

Lengthening Shadow

The report said that the war is reshaping President tic politics by downgrading the budget claims of Great Society programs and clouding the political outlook.

"In addition to bringing the war to an early and accepta-ble conclusion, the president must see to the re-election of as many as possible of the new Democratic congressmen garnered in the Goldwater



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Washington (UPI) - The windfall," the committee said. "The Senate poses no prob-lem. It would take three suc-cessive landslides for the Re-

publicans to regain control of the upper body. But the House represents a real danger to whatever future Mr. Johnson has in mind." In 1964, the Democrats won a 295-to-140 margin in the House, but Democatic defections consistently have outnumbered the votes they

Grave Danger "The Democrats' hopes for holding onto their gains are gravely jeopardized by the Viet Nam war," the commit-

pick from Republicans.

"The war is not a political issue yet, according to most reports from congressmen

"The great majority of for security to work on the its advisory committee, Mau-H-bomb. its advisory committee, Mau-rice Rosenblatt. voters appear to be support-ing the President. But the people are nervous, and it is thought that deep misgivings could spread rapidly if the Johnson's policies and domes- war takes a bad, unexpected



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aster. ing the memory of older per-If this drug—or something sons by giving them doses brain more as a "probability

Unlike Muscle

Dr. Eugene Roberts of City biotic.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Berkeley, Calif. (P) — Some people now are swallowing a promising new memory pill to see whether it soups up faltering memories.

to take the experimental drug to learn whether it may benefit them, Dr. Glasky said. One scientist testing the drug is Dr. D. Ewen Cameron of the Veterans Administration molecule" such as RNA. "The Others are, or soon will be, taking the same pill to see whether it helps them learn the same pill to see ago reported benefit in help- more we use it."

computer" using certain nerve Dr. Glasky said other re- connections and pathways se-"forgettery" pill might also come along. It might erase searchers were interested in lectively to store memory.

painful or crippling memories.

The prospects stem from exciting, deepening research into the brain and its myster-ieus memory in testing the drug in memory or in helping slow-learning children to learn better, but said he was not at liberty to store memory in testing the drug in memory or in helping slow-learning children to learn better, but said he was not at liberty to store memory in the first in the brain, Dr. Bernard W. Agranoff of the University of Michigan told of the blocking the first in the firs blocking the fixation of memory in goldfish with an anti-

YULE TOLL WORST

ways during the three-day ance in 1956. Christmas weekend, the biggest toll ever counted during

The record was termed a Lawlor, executive vice presi- traffic deaths. dent of the National Safety Council, who urged greatly end exerted a deadly influ-intensified traffic safety ef- ence on motoring.

Thursday and midnight Sun- period. The council estimated,

By The Associated Press | that had stood for nine years. Traffic accidents killed 720 The mark of 706 had been set persons on the nation's high- during a Christmas observ-The record for a three-day

holiday was 609 for Christmas 1955. Christmas 1964, also a national disaster by John D. three-day holiday, brought 578 Adverse weather last week-

No attempt was made to The toll, counted for the 78- record the number of traffic hour period between 6 p.m. accident injuries during the



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Holiday Pumpkin Cake with Caramel Icing Tom and Jerry Pie VEGETABLES Butternut Squash with Parmesan Cheese with Parmesan Cheese Brussels Sprouts with Piments
ed Sweet Potatoes Honey Glazed Onions
Green Beans with Toasted Almonds Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes

Baked Acorn Squash SALADS Holiday Assorted Fruit Cocktail Minted Green Pear Salad Orange Flower Salad Pineapple Christmas Salad

Cauliflower with Creamed Pea Sauce Parslied Tiny Whole Carrots

Hawaiian Holiday Fruit Salad Tropical Fruit Gelatin
Iceburg Lettuce Slice with Green Goddess Topping
Poinsettia Salad Fresh Cranberry Relish
Arabian Peach Gelatin ENTREES Holiday Duckling with Orange Stuffing
Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Orange Glazed Roast Loin of Pork with Holiday Baked Apple Wedge

Plantation Ham Steak with Orange Almond Sauce
Escalloped Oysters En Casserole
Shrimp Creole with Fluffy Steamed Rice
Reasted Tom Turkey and Giblet Gravy with Cornbread Dressing
and Jellied Cranberries Ham Ala King on Cornbread Squares

Baked Chicken with Broiled Apricot Halves and Currant Jelly Serving

NEW YEAR'S DAY

11:00 to 2:30, 4:30 to 7:30



END OF YEAR

Kleen

Moisture Aids Wheat Fields

... Winter Feeding Of Hay Increases

Wheat and other fall sown grains remained in good condition as mild weather and light to moderate rain during the past week aided the continued growth of the crops, federal crop observers said Monday.

They said top soil moisture was replenished in most areas age was still being used in and snowfall offered protectmany areas, but winter feedtion from low temperatures ing of hay and proteins was and winds. All sections of on the increase. the state have well above average sub-soil moisture reserves, although a few sections could use some more rain, they said.

Help Sought In Locating 'Mad Bomber'

. Reward Offered

day for assistance in appre- observers said. hending Omaha's holiday season bomber.

ment of a reward fund for information leading to capture Lincoln and conviction of whoever is responsible for the bombings.

\$1,000 Reward The Omaha World-Herald

put up \$1,000 in reward money. not be eligible.

were the work of a "mad bomber," Sorenson said.

Five of the bombs have exploded. A sixth was found in a parked car.

The most recent one was a device, somewhat larger than Escapee Caught earlier bombs, which wrecked a new car in a theater parking By G.I. Officers lot Christmas Eve.

have been used to ignite the

It turned out, however, that

Corliss Named Head Of State Poultry Group

Sioux City, Iowa (UPI)was elected president of the started to run from the scene. Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association at the

group's fourth annual meeting here. The Nethe

braska group was part of North Central States Poultry and Egg Exposition and Conference. Two other

Corliss Lincoln men were elected to office. They were Doyle H. in Grand Island Sunday. Free, executive secretary, director.

ed Alvin Boettcher, Fairbury, and Mell Renard, Lexington, executive committeemen; Ves Krell Will Ask Weis, Geneva, first vice president; Orville Oberg, Columbus, second vice president, and T. R. Anderson, Grand Island, treasurer.

Buenos Aires Blackout

failure stalled trains, trolley tion court in the county. buses, subways, water pumps and elevators. A power com- last week okayed the drawtage, said the trouble was due board. to three simultaneous defects on high tension lines and in a | would cost approximately transfermer plant.

Supplies of feed grains, hay and forage were adequate to abundant in most sections. and range and pasture feed conditions were reported as weekly report said field for- well above average for this

Cattle In Good Shape Cattle and other livestock continued in excellent condition, and feeders made good gains for cattle and calves both on field forage and in the feed lots, the report said.

farrowings next spring.

Sorenson issued a plea Mon- ter sizes were above average, Moisture received through-

out the state during the week' He announced establish- ending Monday included:

East .09 Norfolk .40 Omaha West .11 Valentine .14 Central

Law enforcement officers will Pilger Man Loses Life Six bombing incidents in the two weeks before Christmas two weeks before Christmas In Crash Near Stanton

of Pilger.

fic.

Stands At Three

439 on this date a year ago.

Ryan said while this Christ-

mas holiday traffic deaths

year and the seven of 1963,

we have a fatality-free Christ

mas holiday period," re said

strive for this goal during the

upcoming New Year's hol:

Received By 16,547

it was still too many

Stanton (UPI) - N. Walter The driver of the other ve-"To date we have been very Nelson, 50, of Pilger, was hicle was Darrel Farran. 18, fortunate that there has only killed instantly Sunday eve- of Stanton.

Nelson was alone in his car.

Federal Prison

found beside the car and of Island police early Mon- when the cars collided. ficers speculated that it might day arrested James L Brown, 20, identified by the Federal Bureau of Investiga- Nebraska Holiday the lighter belonged to a fire- tion as a convicted bank robman who had been called to ber who escaped from the Road Death Toll federal prison at El Reno,

Officers were summoned when residents became suspicious of a pickup truck smashed into a pole and three weekend that ended at mid-this parade." Ralph Corliss, Lincoln, Neb., officers arrested him when he night Sunday.

Stolen Pickup

El Reno institution Dec. 24. car went out of control on a hearsed." The pickup truck had been bridge that was closed to trafstolen in El Reno.

Officers said Brown entered the prison last March tion to the contrary, we will to begin a 10-year term for not include the Williams death the \$31,000 robbery of a bank in the county," Ryan said. at San Antonio, Tex., in Oc-

Authorities said Brown ad struction. autos parked in church lots his car went out of control and

and Richard Earl, American be taken to Lincoln for ar happened just south of Omaha Poultry Hatchers' Federation raignment before a U.S. com- near Offutt Air Force Base. missioner on a charge of in-Other new officers includiterstate transportation of a deaths of Lee Davis, 19, Omastolen vehicle.

OK For Marriage Conciliation Court

Omaha (UPI) - Douglas County District Judge Law-Buenos Aires, Argentina (R) rence C. Krell said he will Electric power returned to ask the county board of sugreater Buenos Aires after a pervisors for approval to esmassive blackout. The power tablish a marriage concilia-

Eight other district judges pany communique, dismiss- ing of a resolution to this efing the possibility of sabo-fect to be submitted to the

It was estimated the court Food Commodities

\$20,000 each year.



Cu uses 50 nm; sets 5:06 p.m. Amarillo Normal December precipitation .78 Errmingham

Normal December precipitation 73 inches 1 25 inches. Bismaick 07 10 cm Orleans 82 28 inches. Total 1865 precipitation to date 4514 Summary of Conditions Conditions being affected by a cold front presently contered over southeast 1 25 inches. Summary contered over southeast 1 26 inches 17 09 S. Lake City 35 12 Des Moines 17 09 S. Francisco 54 44 Franco 55 20 Inches 17 09 S. Francisco 54 44 Franco 55 20 Inches 17 09 S. Francisco 55 21 Des Moines 17 09 S. Francisco 55 21 Des Moines 18 22 Inches 20 Inches Total 1365 precipitation to date 45.14 Cleveland Inches.

tinue over the two-state area with a warming trend continuing through Wednesday. No precipitation is expected Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere 26 Minn St Paul 16 02



Dr. Jim Thayer, a sort of dor bandsmen with red "N

tennial ambassadors. 'Nebraskaland' Tune

chorus belted out 10 of Dr. 67.

Thayer's compositions to set

the mood for the state's cen-

The composer will go along tion. it continues, some one is going to get hurt," said the road.

There were four teen-agers that it's performed right — preciation of the entire state Terry Spence and Tom Nye and also to keep an eye on for this band representing us Norfolk, and Margaret Hunke But director Duane John-said Sykes.

son assured Gov. Frank Mor-Farran, Spence and Miss ers that the traditional "Dear elers off as "important play-Hunke were treated at a Norfolk hospital and released
Bennett and Nye were not day, too.

ers that the traditional penalty is a fine of life, rather than spectators," and as repthan spectators," and as repthan spectators," and as repthan spectators," and as repthan spectators, and as repthan s The day will see the cul-Nelson was traveling e a s t mination of months of work against anything."

A cigarette lighter had been Grand Island (A)— Grand and Farran was headed west and preparation for Johnson, Sidney and the surr who was as giddily eager for area has raised \$16,000 to send The tests will be held at 9 Times Reporter Booted rest of the clamor. But the cake admiring parents presented couldn't be cut

practically into 170 or so pieces and so went home to the freezer to wait until after The State Accident Records New Year's. Bureau said it is officially list-Complimenting his students

driving around the area at ing only three highway traffic on a lot of hard preparation, about 4 a.m. Brown attempt- deaths in Nebraska over the Johnson pointed out, "We ed to flee in the truck but it 78-hour Christmas holiday really had to condition for "It will be five miles long,

Bureau Chief Tom Ryan said so we've been marching seven the death of Albert H. Wil- miles during practice to get cific. The line squalls sweep islands, used to tell the story The FBI said Brown and a liams, 41, Omaha, will not be in shape. And on top of that, across the companion escaped from the counted in the toll because his it snowed the last time we re-

Sendoff Banquet The school cafeteria resembled, as Ed Sykes put it, "the the gray suit.

"Unless we receive informaeast stadium at Lincoln on football day, with all that hard enough red" as the Rose Bowlers and over there their adult boosters joined for once I sat for "Our information is that the a sendoff banquet. bridge was closed for con-

mitted breaking into several Williams died Sunday when official Centennial Ambassa-

careened off an overpass on The FBI said Brown would Highway 73-75. The accident Waverly Man is Critical From Ryan said he will 1st the **Gunshot Wound** ha; Mrs. Viola Dixon, 78, Oma-

ha: and N. Walter Nelson, 50, man was in critical condition pleasing. More "plop.") in a hospital here Monday, The deaths brought the state suffering from a gunshot traffic fatality count for the wound to the left temple in gham came through here. He year to 376 compared with curred on Christmas Eve.

regained consciousness since mous with the story "Rain." the shooting accident.

were below the five of last Coon when the mishap oc-"I would urge all motorists to

Shotsman was in the basement of an abandoned farmhouse shooting at a coon, while Bohlmeier was outside meier said he shot into the building. Two stories. Once it basis. But it was really the It's an argument for local the structure shooting. Bohlbasement through a hole in was a rooming house. It had noise. They couldn't sleep." the basement wall. The U.S. Department of Ag-

He later found Shotsman lyriculture reports 16,547 Ne-ling beside a dead raccoon in braskans received food com- the basement.

modities during October. The Tesar said it had not been program is designed to assist established whose gun it was needy persons whose econom- that shot Shotsman.

ic positions prevent them | The shooting occurred two from buying proper foods. | miles east of Western, Neb.

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controversy in every step moved to Jefferson County There will be three voting District Court Monday. Opponents from four dis- of districts.

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury - A much-publi-

tricts near Beatrice are Envisioning a new high seeking a temporary injunc- school northeast of Plymouth. block the Jefferson-Saline-drawing some criticism Gage plan.

gument of their attorney, tion that a special three county perhaps as much time introheaded the procedures rather and other exhibits as in actunamed as defendant.

their buses head them toward With the help of Nehawka's and signs on the four buses jointly as legally directed ka Education Department. Pasadena's Tournament of Sally Runge, the cowboy urging, "Come to Nebraska in The plan would force some Judge Joseph Ach of Friend With Sykes, the assistant School and "go to a lesser- Judge Ernest Hubka. Hubka Centennial Commission directrated school," Davis objected. is from Beatrice.

For Peace Corps

tor, Mrs. Mary Ebel of the The defendants' counsel, commission, Jerry Roe, co-Russell Mattson of Lincoln, Iraq Aggression One of the tunes - entitled chairman of the Douglas countered that the hearing "Nebraskaland" — the band County Centennial Committee had been "quasi-judicial in Won't Be Ignored will march to in the Rose and a group of seven Lincoln nature" and that there was Parade, giving it a television Sowers flew to Sidney to as no cause of action for the trisist with the sendoff celebra- al. Jefferson County officials eign Minister Abbas Aram "We want to show the ap- dle the election, he insisted,

of Stanton, Ted Bennett of flute-player daughter Debbie. at the Tournament of Roses,"

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developed nations. Federal Building. cards.

The rain is coming down on I

"Dad" Kneubuhl, head of a turbing the peace. Got a six-

nel where Western Samoa lies in It rains

four days on the back porch "he Nebraska Centennial of Aggie Grey's hotel watch-Commission had outfitted the ing it come down, 15 inches a day!

When the squalls come across, they hit Rainmaker Mountain towering over American Samoa. And crash! Rain hits the galvanized iron roofs like a drum roll. (There's a new plastic roof replacing the old iron. Local Fairbury (A) — A Waverly people say the sound is more

Long ago, Somerset Mau- the Victrola. made Pago Pago-(and sev-Ed Shotsman, 28, had not eral movie actresses) - fa-

It was the tale of wicked Saline County Sheriff John Sadie Thompson and the mis-Tesar said Shotsman and an-sionary's downfall. A real "I won't be satisfied until other man. John Bohlmeier, shocker in a sin-conscious 29, of Fairbury, were hunting world. It seems mild today her room, belting squareface Local girls have an engagwhen paperback books are gin. Playing that tinny gram- ing custom for getting enbold and bawdy. But it was aphone, night after night. well told.

> house, now Haskell's Store got to get rid of that woman.' lation explosion in the whole No. 3. A plain white frame Maybe they put it on a sin world. a veranda around it and bead curtains instead of doors.

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Pago Pago in the South Pa- famous trading firm in the month sentence.

"Sure I remember her. women. So they suspended the That was her real name. A sentence and put her on the little laundress out of Hono- next boat for Honolulu. I think Iulu. Bought a ticket on a they had to pay her way." boat and came down here for no particular reason. In 1919 asset te American Samoa.

"She wasn't a knockout, as to New Zealand and Australia. I recall. Just a girl with hair We flew in with Pan Americoming down to her shoulders. can for the opening of the "She took a room in the new 101-room Pago Pago Inrooming house. You had to tercontinental Hotel. It's cot-

rooms to get to others. All tage type under graceful coco the doors stood open all the palms. time to get ventilation. "No one ever claimed Sadie lot of tourists will want to was a professional. She was stay over a day or so. Try

just a girl with a scratchy the local cooking - fluffed up Victrola — and a thirst." ☆ ☆ ☆ "Dad" Kneubuhl said it bar and dinner in the Rainwasn't sin that got the mis- maker restaurant.

sionaries. It was the noise of "No one ever jumped into fiction) put the hooks into the Pago Bay because of Sadie missionary.

Thompson. Least of all a missionary. There were two of them staying at the rooming now. But the Samoan waithouse With their wives. "Sadie welcomed any man and say: "You want some with a bottle. They'd sit in moh buttah, pliss?"

"It was too much for the throw rocks at you. In spite missionaries. They went to of this, the Samoan islands They point out Sadie's the governor and said, 'You've have the biggest rate of popu-

something.
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Sadie was pinched for dis-

bulk of students.

since that county has the

Hearing Starts Seeking

Halt To School Election

Plymouth, De Witt and cized Tri-County school reor- Swanton are the three towns ganization plan which has met included in the proposal. units, based upon the class

tion to halt a scheduled Jan- the plan was approved by the uary 8 election of the 17 dis- special committee five-to-four tricts involved. The first day's after four hearings. It was testimony was characterized then accepted by the advisby much technical maneuver, ory state reorganization coming as the plaintiffs tried to mittee, at the same time It was suggested that the Eugene Bargman and wife city of Beatrice he included.

of near Beatrice initiated the but this drew little support at action for their own District a final hearing prompted by 32 and neighboring Gage Nos, the idea. The Jefferson Coun-14, 21 and 22. A principle ar-! tians then ordered the elec-Donn Davis of Lincoln, was First day witnesses spent committee should have spear- ducing committee minutes

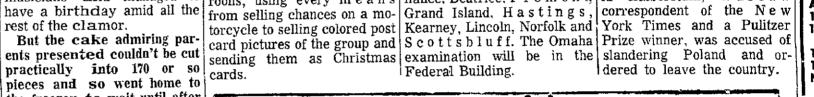
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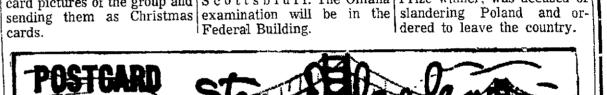
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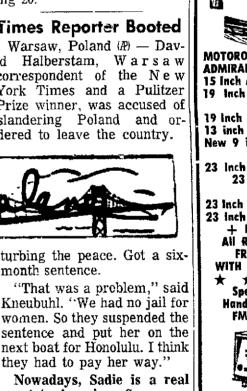
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Moisture Aids Wheat Fields

... Winter Feeding Of Hay Increases

Wheat and other fall sown grains remained in good condition as mild weather and light to moderate rain during the past week aided the continued growth of the crops, federal crop observers said Monday.

They said top soil moisture winds. All sections of on the increase. the state have well above average sub-soil moisture reserves, although a few sections could use some more rain, they said.

The crop observers in their weekly report said field for-

Help Sought In Locating 'Mad Bomber'

. . . Reward Offered

Omaha (P)-Mayor A. V. Sorenson issued a plea Monday for assistance in appre- observers said. hending Omaha's holiday season bomber.

He announced establishment of a reward fund for inment of a reward fund for in-formation leading to capture and conviction of whoever is and conviction of whoever is manufacture to the hombings responsible for the bombings.

\$1,000 Reward

The Omaha World-Herald put up \$1,000 in reward money. Law enforcement officers will not be eligible.

Six bombing incidents in the two weeks before Christmas were the work of a "mad bomber," Sorenson said.

"To date we have been very fortunate that there has only been property damage. But if it continues, some one is going to get hurt," said the

ning in a two-car crash four in the Farran car. They were in the Farran car. They were and also to know the appropriate that it's performed right — preciation of the entire state mayor.

Five of the bombs have exploded. A sixth was found in a parked car.

The most recent one was a device, somewhat larger than Escapee Caught earlier bombs, which wrecked a new car in a theater parking By G.I. Officers lot Christmas Eve.

the lighter belonged to a fire- tion as a convicted bank robman who had been called to ber who escaped from the Road Death Toll the scene.

Corliss Named Head Of State Poultry Group

was elected president of the started to run from the scene. Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association at the

group's fourth annual meeting here. The

Nebraska group was part of North Central States Poultry and Egg Exposition and Con-

ference. Two other They were Doyle H. in Grand Island Sunday. executive secretary,

and Mell Renard, Lexington, executive committeemen; Ves Krell Will Ask Weis, Geneva, first vice presbus, second vice president, and T. R. Anderson, Grand Island, treasurer.

Buenos Aires Blackout

failure stalled trains, trolley tion court in the county. tage, said the trouble was due board. to three simultaneous defects It was estimated the court Food Commodities on high tension lines and in a would cost approximately transformer plant.

was replenished in most areas age was still being used in and snowfall offered protec- many areas, but winter feedtion from low temperatures ing of hay and proteins was

> Supplies of feed grains, hay and forage were adequate to abundant in most sections, and range and pasture feed conditions were reported as well above average for this time of year.

Cattle In Good Shape Cattle and other livestock continued in excellent condition, and feeders made good gains for cattle and calves both on field forage and in the feed lots, the report said.

producers aimed for larger farrowings next spring.

ter sizes were above average.

Moisture received throughout the state during the week ending Monday included:

West .11 Valentine .14



Hog production increased as Western Hootenanny Sendoff Given broducers aimed for larger Demand was strong for breeding stock, and winter litter sizes were above average. Rose Bowl Bound Sidney High Band

By JOHN LEE their buses head them toward With the help of Nehawka's and signs on the four buses jointly as legally directed. ka Education Department.

Pilger Man Loses Life In Crash Near Stanton

Stanton (UPI) - N. Walter The driver of the other ve-Nelson, 50, of Pilger, was hicle was Darrel Farran, 18, premier. killed instantly Sunday eve- of Stanton.

Nelson was alone in his car.

Federal Prison

found beside the car and of- Island police early Mon- when the cars collided. ficers speculated that it might have been used to ignite the Brown, 20, identified by the It turned out, however, that tion as a consisted book not be rest of the clamor. federal prison at El Reno,

Officers were summoned when residents became suspicious of a pickup truck Bureau said it is officially list- Complimenting his students driving around the area at ing only three highway traffic on a lot of hard preparation, about 4 a.m. Brown attempt-ed to flee in the truck but it 78-hour Christmas holiday really had to condition for Sioux City, Iowa (UPI)— smashed into a pole and three Ralph Corliss, Lincoln, Neb., officers arrested him when he night Sunday. this parade." this parade."

> The FBI said Brown and a liams, 41, Omaha, will not be in shape. And on top of that, across the Stolen Pickup El Reno institution Dec. 24. car went out of control on a hearsed. The pickup truck had been bridge that was closed to trafstolen in El Reno.

Officers said Brown enthe \$31,000 robbery of a bank in the county," Ryan said. at San Antonio, Tex., in Oc- "Our information is that the

Authorities said Brown ad. struction. mitted breaking into several Lincoln men were elected to autos parked in church lots his car went out of control and

and Richard Earl, American be taken to Lincoln for ar happened just south of Omaha Poultry Hatchers' Federation raignment before a U.S. com- near Offutt Air Force Base. Other new officers included Alvin Boettcher, Fairbury, stolen vehicle.

Ryan said he will list the deaths of Lee Davis, 19, Omaha; Mrs. Viola Dixon, 78, Omaha; M

ident; Orville Oberg, Columident; Orville Oberg, Columident **Conciliation Court**

Omaha (UPI) - Douglas County District Judge Law-Buenos Aires, Argentina (P) rence C. Krell said he will Electric power returned to ask the county board of sugreater Buenos Aires after a pervisors for approval to esmassive blackout. The power tablish a marriage concilia-

buses, subways, water pumps and elevators. A power com- last week okayed the drawpany communique, dismiss- ing of a resolution to this efing the possibility of sabo- fect to be submitted to the

\$20,000 each year.

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THAYERS . . . Debbie and Dad try out new composition.

Dr. Jim Thayer, a sort of dor bandsmen with red "N

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Farran, Spence and Miss

Nelson was traveling e a s t

Stands At Three

"Unless we receive informa-

bridge was closed for con-

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ha; and N. Walter Nelson, 50,

traffic fatality count for the

year to 376 compared with

Ryan said while this Christ-

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we have a fatality-free Christ

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upcoming New Year's holi

Received By 16,547

modities during October. The

it was still too many

439 on this date a year ago.

tennial ambassadors. 'Nebraskaland' Tune

Thayer's compositions to set

One of the tunes - entitled chairman of the Douglas countered that the hearing will march to in the Rose and a group of seven Lincoln nature" and that there was Parade, giving it a television Sowers flew to Sidney to as- no cause of action for the tri-

The composer will go along tion. Terry Spence and Tom Nye and also to keep an eye on for this band representing us of Stanton, Ted Bennett of flute-player daughter Debbie. at the Tournament of Roses,

Norfolk, and Margaret Hunke But director Duane John- said Sykes. son assured Gov. Frank Morrison and other state boosters that the traditional "Dear elers off as "important play- Scheduled Jan. 8

The day will see the culmination of months of work against anything." A cigarette lighter had been ound beside the car and of- icers speculated that it might icers musicians and managed to roons, using every means liance, Beatrice, Fremont, id Halberstam, Warsaw

practically into 170 or so cards. the freezer to wait until after The State Accident Records New Year's.

Bureau Chief Tom Ryan said so we've been marching seven Pago Pago in the South Pa- famous trading firm in the month sentence.

companion escaped from the counted in the toll because his it snowed the last time we re- 40-mile chan-Sendoff Banquet The school cafeteria resem- moa lies in bled, as Ed Sykes put it, "the the gray suit. east stadium at Lincoln on

to begin a 10-year term for not include the Williams death red" as the Base Bowless and over there their adult boosters joined for once I sat for a sendoff banquet.

Commission had outfitted the ing it come down, 15 inches Williams died Sunday when official Centennial Ambassa- a day!

The FBI said Brown would Highway 73-75. The accident Waverly Man Is Critical From

in a hospital here Monday, The deaths brought the state suffering from a gunshot wound to the left temple in- gham came through here. He curred on Christmas Eve.

were below the five of last the shooting accident.

"I won't be satisfied until other man, John Bohlmeier, shocker in a sin-conscious with a bottle. They'd sit in moh buttah, pliss?" 29, of Fairbury, were hunting world. It seems mild today her room, belting squareface Local girls have an engag-Coon when the mishap oc- when paperback books are gin. Playing that tinny graming custom for getting en-"I would urge all motorists to curred. Shotsman was in the basestrive for this goal during the

ment of an abandoned farmhouse shooting at a coon, while Bohlmeier was outside the structure shooting. Bohlmeier said he shot into the building. Two stories. Once it basis. But it was really the basement through a hole in was a rooming house. It had noise. They couldn't sleep." the basement wall. The U.S. Department of Ag-

He later found Shotsman lyriculture reports 16,547 Ne- ing beside a dead raccoon in braskans received food com- the basement.

Tesar said it had not been program is designed to assist established whose gun it was needy persons whose econom- that shot Shotsman.

ic positions prevent the m | The shooting occurred two from buying proper foods. miles east of Western, Neb.

"No one ever claimed Sadie lot of tourists will want to Rain hits the galvanized iron was a professional. She was stay over a day or so. Try roofs like a drum roll. just a girl with a scratchy the local cooking — fluffed up "Dad" Kneubuhl said it bar and dinner in the Rain-

since that county has the Southeast Nebraska Bureau bulk of students.

Hearing Starts Seeking

Halt To School Election

By DEAN TERRILL

District Court Monday.

Gage plan.

named as defendant.

tor, Mrs. Mary Ebel of the The defendants' counsel,

Fairbury — A much-publi-Plymouth, De Witt and cized Tri-County school reor- Swanton are the three towns ganization plan which has met included in the proposal. moved to Jefferson County There will be three voting controversy in every step units, based upon the class Opponents from four dis- of districts.

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Western Sa-

four days on the back porch he Nebraska Centennial of Aggie Grey's hotel watch-

The rain is coming down on

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Gov. Morrison sent the trav-

across, they hit Rainmaker Mountain towering over the doors stood open all the palms.

American Samuel The

American Samoa. And crash! (There's a new plastic roof re- Victrola — and a thirst." placing the old iron. Local Fairbury (A) — A Waverly people say the sound is more man was in critical condition pleasing. More "plop.")

Long ago, Somerset Mau- the Victrola. made Pago Pago—(and sev- Pago Bay because of Sadie missionary. Ed Shotsman, 28, had not eral movie actresses) — fa- Thompson. Least of all a misregained consciousness since mous with the story "Rain." sionary. There were two of Saline County Sheriff John Sadie Thompson and the mis- house. With their wives.

> No. 3. A plain white frame Maybe they put it on a sin world. a veranda around it and bead curtains instead of doors.

"Dad" Kneubuhl, head of a turbing the peace. Got a six-

For Peace Corps

lulu. Bought a ticket on a they had to pay her way." boat and came down here for Nowadays, Sadie is a real no particular reason. In 1919 asset to American Samoa.

rooms to get to others. All tage type under graceful coco

wasn't sin that got the mis- maker restaurant. sionaries. It was the noise of

bold and bawdy. But it was aphone, night after night. gaged. If they like you, they

"That was a problem," said Kneubuhl. "We had no jail for "Sure I remember her. women. So they suspended the That was her real name. A sentence and put her on the little laundress out of Hono- next boat for Honolulu. I think

There's a jet strip enroute "She wasn't a knockout, as to New Zealand and Australia. I recall. Just a girl with hair We flew in with Pan Americoming down to her shoulders. can for the opening of the "She took a room in the new 101-room Pago Pago Inrooming house. You had to tercontinental Hotel. It's cot-

The government thinks a by an imported Swiss chef. Have drinks in the Fia Fia

All within Victrola listening distance of where Sadie (in "No one ever jumped into fiction) put the hooks into the

No Sadie Thompson's here It was the tale of wicked them staying at the rooming now. But the Samoan waitresses pat you on the shoulder Tesar said Shotsman and an- sionary's downfall. A real "Sadie welcomed any man and say: "You want some

'It was too much for the throw rocks at you. In spite missionaries. They went to of this, the Samoan islands They point out Sadie's the governor and said, 'You've have the biggest rate of populouse, now Haskell's Store got to get rid of that woman.' lation explosion in the whole

It's an argument for local climate. Or enthusiasm. Or Sadie was pinched for dis-



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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In this age of automation and nuclear energy, of exploration in the ocean's depths and outer space, our land of opportunity is sometimes pictured at the end of its rope. In the distance we see men capable of living longer lives but existing under the threat of instant nuclear devastation. We see an economy of unprecedented heights amid the gloom of men with no skill to market and, therefore, no means of making

The future, of course, is uncertain but by no means is it the threat that it sometimes appears to be.

Efforts Of

threat, there are off-One City setting potentialities to challenge the best within all of us. In a recent issue of Life Magazine, there is a detailed analysis of the plight of the American city. But

threaded in among the problems are reports of great accomplishments of the past that are a sign of man's determination to avoid some of the fates that seem destined for him. One city, St. Louis. Mo. has rebuilt large sections of its downtown, including the erection of a costly and magnificent arch to symbolize the once prominent role of that area as a gateway to the West.

Cities that have accomplished things have laid heavy emphasis on the aesthetic side of life, preserving as best they could the finer elements of their past and blending that with current vision. Cities report that even more important than that which they have done are the pride and enthusiasm of their people.

Without people who believe in the future of their city and are willing to back it up with all the resources at their command, the outlook for tomorrow is as bleak as some people like to paint it. But a multitude of American cities are proving that suburban America can be the promise of a time to come and can fulfill the dreams of those who live within it.

People, however, are a strange concoction of many aspirations and disappointments. By nature, many of them are skeptical and many of them are fearful and this is the greatest challenge to the leadership of any community. To convince people of the possibilities of the future and of their chance of achieving them is the key to all attainment. If this cannot be done, then there is no hope for the future. Currently running in The Lincoln Star is a series of articles dealing with efforts by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce toward industrial expansion of the city of Lincoln. Some people will find this dull reading and will not bother even to scan it, much less read it carefully and consider it thoroughly. The skeptic will look at it as another propaganda blast, another dish of pap in place of a good solid meal. They are tired of talk

about new industry and would like to see a little or it for a change.

Chances are they haven't contributed anything to this industrial effort and are not likely to do so. Of course, they will be happy to share in its blessings if and when it comes. They are basically selfish or unenlightened people. What concerns them most is the protection of what they have and they are not about to risk any of what they have for any possibilities in the future. Or, they may be disgruntled with all this talk of growth and long for the days when life was simple and hard work and thrift were the measure of a man's success. A few may simply harbor differences of agreement as to our approach to industrial growth and lack only the breadth to apply a spirit of compromise.

The fearful don't quite know what to think of it all They would like things to move ahead but they lack confidence in themselves, their area and their leadership They like to look at all the liabilities and stack them up against the competition's assets. They, too, would willingly share in any bounty of the future but they are too timid to be of much help in realizing

There are other kinds of people, too. and all of us would categorize them in a different way. But the ones who count are those who believe in the future, who are aware of the potentialities that exist and have faith in our capacity to realize them. The industrial series is being run for two reasons-its importance as a subject alone and its importance as an example in gen-

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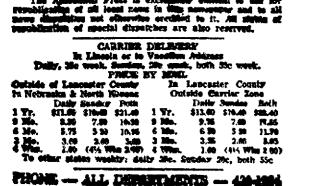
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has been strung on the trees.

It would seem someone with

season.

Patchwork Prairie Country It looks like the tag-end of winter with only s m a l l patches of snow on the brown earth now The crust of snow soon melted away, leaving a mottled landscape. Though I might be misled by glancing outside my window. I have

an artist's paintbrush had dipped into the silver paint and covered the trees while the moon swung high in the Culinary mishaps are not unusual but they can often be

frustrating. Sometime ago I heard of such an experience. A group of women were to serve refreshments to a large crowd in their community so employed the use of a large coffee urn. Somewhere along the line, while transporting the urn to the social affair. the delicate mints were put inside the coffee maker so all supplies could be carried to the kitchen at the same time.

The ladies who made the coffee were not aware that the mints were inside. The container was filled with water, added the coffee and waited for it to boil. While the refreshments

were being prepared someone asked for the mints. Mints? No one had seen Alas! The discovery was

made. The coffee was no longer coffee but a semisweet blend not fit to drink. actually had one-fourth cup

The ladies had a good laugh over their mishap . . . but not until they has sam- a cup but a cup and a fourth pled the second batch of cof-

with a packaged cake mix that left me with mixed emotions. After all, it is almost impossible to have a failure with a cake mix just as the ladies thought it was impossible to have a failure with

The cupcakes I made looked as if they did not have enough flour in them. They fell with such determination that they reminded me of my first attempts at baking. Several days later I checked my new plastic measuring cup after hearing that some of the imported measuring cups were not of the standard measuring scale that we use here in the United States.

I found that the new cup

more in it than my old cup. In other words a cup was not in the sleek plastic one so I was actually adding more liquid to the cake mix than I recently had a failure it called for. That explained the failure I had.

> The time is here again for New Year's resolutions. However, since I have broken most of last year's resolutions. I think I will refrain from making others. It will not be quite so frustrating that way. Another solution would be to use the same resolutions again this year. Another individual must have had the same trouble in keeping resolutions as I for he wrote:

> Last year I made a list of things,

That I resolved to do: I'll use that list again this

It's still as good as new.

KENNETH L. DIXON

Cubans Find New Route To Freedom

conversation between Mrs. COAST - Fidel Castro's re- tors. cent attempt to discourage Cubans from leaving the country merely speeded up the exodus.

He issued orders that all those who indicated they here began to spread out their jobs.

back can handle only a small place, although some skippercentage of those who want pers who could afford it (and out, this meant that thou- perhaps some who really sands would be faced with couldn't) refused any pay for something close to starvation the job. while they waited.

What made it worse was that Castro also ordered a of those who were officially being allowed to leave. And this made the situation criti-

But those left behind elected not to starve. They decided if they couldn't work here by air, they would come ed. by sea.

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So they knew the routine. But after this latest development, they refined the procedure somewhat. Those who were already

wanted to flee to the United along the Gulf Coast and con-States were to be fired from tact the skippers of fishing boats and pleasure boats. In Since the plane service most instances, certain fifrom Florida to Havana and nancial transactions took

Then the shortwave radio conversations began, in code. Date, hour and place of each slowdown on the processing rendezvous was set, and the plan was put into operation. 文 ☆ ☆

The Gulf Coast skippers set out at night usually, to avoid any observation. They cruised to the designated rendezvous point and, if their passengers were not there while they waited to come yet, dropped anchor and wait-

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There were some foul-ups on the deal at first, but by and large it worked out according to plan.

Canoes, rafts, sailboats and small outboard motorboats put out from shore to make the rendezvous point. Most of them were loaded far beyond the point of safety. But apparently most of them made it. If any of them didn't nobody around these parts The stateside boats picked

them up and took off back for the Gulf Coast. The refu gees were given food and coffee and bedded down for the trip back. Then they were turned over to their friends who usually were waiting at the Gulf Coast port of departure.

Some of the boats towed the refugees' small craft in with them. One skipper even took the time at the rendezvous point to lash down the sails of a small boat so that he could pull it behind him.

When he reached shore he turned back the money which had been paid him for the trip — with the understand. ing that he could keep the sailboat.

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majority's choice. Senator Curtis had indirect- twice as many votes. ly denied acting through the late Senator Styles Bridges to block the nomination, and yet it is general knowledge that Senator Curtis requested that each state's current senators be permitted to block the selection of any previous senator from their state. Senator Curtis most likely had Senator Norris in mind when he made this request.

This suggestion by Curtis, according to Ted Sorensen's book, "Kennedy," was politely rejected by then Senator John F. Kennedy, chairman of the selection committee. Obviously Senator Curtis felt that politics should be involved or he wouldn't have made the request, and the committee member whom Curtis reportedly worked through, Senator Styles Bridges, had previously tangled with Norris many years

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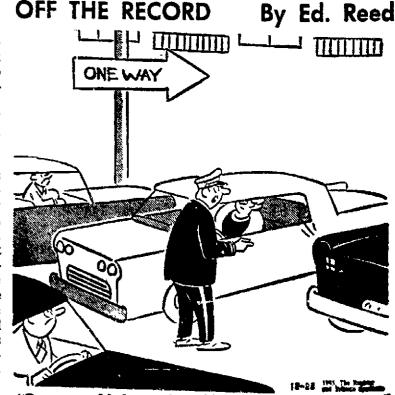
torians, political scientists and scholars? In letters of recommendation submitted by the panel. Senator Norris received 87 votes from the 114 letters sent in. Clay was second with 86 votes. Webster third with 83 votes, and Cal-(44) followed, respectively, Taft received only 23 votes.

Not only did Norris out-poll all other candidates selected. He received almost four times the number of votes which Taft received. Chairman Kennedy said that the choice was between LaFollette and Norris. LaFollette won, but Norris received

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Curtis why he made the request that each state's current senators be permitted to houn (63) and LaFollette block the selection of any previous senator from their state. And at the same time, I would ask Senator Curtis if the Nebraska senators have any plans to have Norris honored in the Senate during the Nebraska Centennial, for Norris should be given his proper place with the great leaders of this nation. BILL HARRIS

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How about the poll of his- "Turn around lady-you're rubbing people the wrong way.

Flier On Tomorrow

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In this age of automation and nuclear energy, of exploration in the ocean's depths and outer space, our land of opportunity is sometimes pictured at the end of its rope. In the distance we see men capable of living longer lives but existing under the threat of instant nuclear devastation. We see an economy of unprecedented heights amid the gloom of men with no skill to market and, therefore, no means of making

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to challenge the best within all of us. In a recent issue of Life Magazine, there is a detailed analysis of the plight of the American city. But threaded in among the problems are reports of great accomplishments of the past that are a sign of man's determination to avoid some of the fates that seem destined for him. One city, St. Louis, Mo., has rebuilt large sections of its downtown, including the erection of a costly and magnificent arch to symbolize the once prominent role of that area as a gateway to the West.

Cities that have accomplished things have laid heavy emphasis on the aesthetic side of life, preserving as best they could the finer elements of their past and blending that with current vision. Cities report that even more important than that which they have done are the pride and enthusiasm of their people.

Without people who believe in the future of their city and are willing to back it up with all the resources at their command, the outlook for tomorrow is as bleak as some people like to paint it. But a multitude of American cities are proving that suburban America can be the promise of a time to come and can fulfill the dreams of those who live within it.

People, however, are a strange concoction of many aspirations and disappointments. By nature, many of them are skeptical and many of them are fearful and this is the greatest challenge to the leadership of any community. To convince people of the possibilities of the future and of their chance of achieving them is the key to all attainment. If this cannot be done, then there is no hope for the future. Currently running in The Lincoln Star is a series of articles dealing with efforts by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce toward industrial expansion of the city of Lincoln. Some people will find this dull reading and will not bother even to scan it, much less read it carefully and consider it thoroughly. The skeptic will look at it as another propaganda blast, another dish of pap in place of a good solid meal. They are tired of talk

about new industry and would like to see a little of it for a change.

Chances are they haven't contributed anything to this industrial effort and are not likely to do so. Of course, they will be happy to share in its blessings if and when it comes. They are basically selfish or un-enlightened people. What concerns them most is the protection of what they have and they are not about to risk any of what they have for any possibilities in the fu-ture. Or, they may be disgruntled with all this talk of growth and long for the days when life was simple and hard work and thrift were the measure of a man's success. A few may simply harbor differences of agreement as to our approach to industrial growth and lack only the breadth to apply a spirit of compromise.

The fearful don't quite know what to think of it all. They would like things to move ahead but they lack confidence in themselves, their area and their leadership. They like to look at all the liabilities and stack them up against the competition's assets. They, too, would willingly share in any bounty of the future but they are too timid to be of much help in realizing

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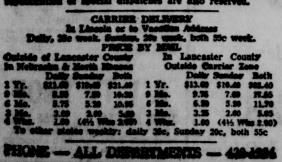
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Patchwork Prairie Country

It looks like the tag-end of winter with only s m a l l patches of snow on the brown earth now. The crust of snow soon melted away, leaving a mottled landscape. Though I might be misled by glancing outside my window, I have only to look at the calendar to be reminded we are right in the middle of the winter season.

The night comes softly around now and much earlier. Several morning frost has been strung on the trees. It would seem someone with an artist's paintbrush had dipped into the silver paint and covered the trees while the moon swung high in the

Culinary mishaps are not unusual but they can often be frustrating. Sometime ago I heard of such an experience. A group of women were to serve refreshments to a large crowd in their community so employed the use of a large coffee urn. Somewhere along the line, while transporting the urn to the social affair. the delicate mints were put inside the coffee maker so all supplies could be carried to the kitchen at the same time.

The ladies who made the coffee were not aware that the mints were inside. The container was filled with water, added the coffee and waited for it to boil.

While the refreshments were being prepared someone asked for the mints. Mints? No one had seen

Alas! The discovery was made. The coffee was no longer coffee but a semi-

them.



sweet blend not fit to drink. The ladies had a good laugh over their mishap . . . but not until they has sampled the second batch of cof-

I recently had a failure with a packaged cake mix that left me with mixed emotions. After all, it is almost impossible to have a failure with a cake mix just as the ladies thought it was impossible to have a failure with

The cupcakes I made looked as if they did not have enough flour in them. They fell with such determination that they reminded me of my first attempts at baking. Several days later I checked my new plastic measuring cup after hearing that some of the imported measuring cups were not of the standard measuring scale that we use here in the United States.

things, That I resolved to do:

I'll use that list again this

actually had one-fourth cup

more in it than my old cup.

In other words a cup was not

a cup but a cup and a fourth

in the sleek plastic one so I

was actually adding more

liquid to the cake mix than it called for. That explained

The time is here again for

New Year's resolutions. How-

ever, since I have broken

most of last year's resolu-

tions, I think I will refrain

from making others. It will

not be quite so frustrating that way. Another solution would be to use the same

resolutions again this year.

Another individual must have

had the same trouble in

keeping resolutions as I for

Last year I made a list of

the failure I had.

It's still as good as new.

KENNETH L. DIXON

Cubans Find New Route To Freedom

COAST - Fidel Castro's re- tors. cent attempt to discourage Cubans from leaving the country merely speeded up the exodus.

He issued orders that all those who indicated they wanted to flee to the United States were to be fired from their jobs.

back can handle only a small percentage of those who want out, this meant that thousands would be faced with something close to starvation while they waited.

What made it worse was that Castro also ordered a slowdown on the processing of those who were officially being allowed to leave. And this made the situation criti-

But those left behind elected not to starve. They decided if they couldn't work while they waited to come here by air, they would come by sea.

The procedure was not new. Many Cubans, fearing reprisals against their families and friends, declined the official exodus route long ago. They have been coming

ALONG THE GULF even rafts with sails or mo- rights . . .

I found that the new cup

So they knew the routine. opment, they refined the pro- cording to plan. cedure somewhat.

Those who were already here began to spread out Since the plane service most instances, certain fi- apparently most of them from Florida to Havana and nancial transactions took made it. If any of them didn't place, although some skippers who could afford it (and perhaps some who really couldn't) refused any pay for the job.

Then the shortwave radio conversations began, in code. Date, hour and place of each rendezvous was set, and the plan was put into operation.

The Gulf Coast skippers set out at night usually, to avoid any observation. They cruised to the designated rendezvous point and, if their passengers were not there yet, dropped anchor and wait-

They stayed far enough away from Cuban shores to remain in international waters. That way, even if detected, they were within their rights. And it is no secret that most of them were by powerboats, sailboats and equipped to defend those Copyright, 1965, By UF Synticate, Inc.

he wrote:

There were some foul-ups on the deal at first, but by But after this latest devel- and large it worked out ac-

Canoes, rafts, sailboats and small outboard motorboats put out from shore to make along the Gulf Coast and con- the rendezvous point. Most tact the skippers of fishing of them were loaded far beboats and pleasure boats. In yond the point of safety. But nobody around these parts knows it.

The stateside boats picked them up and took off back for the Gulf Coast. The refugees were given food and coffee and bedded down for the trip back. Then they were turned over to their friends who usually were waiting at the Gulf Coast port of de-

公 公 公 Some of the boats towed the refugees' small craft in with them. One skipper even took the time at the rendezvous point to lash down the sails of a small boat so that

he could pull it behind him. When he reached shore he turned back the money which had been paid him for the trip - with the understanding that he could keep the sailboat.

Your Five Cents Worth

same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be sub eation under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's dis

Honor To Norris

McCook, Neb.

Were politics and personalities involved in the exclusion of Nebraska Senator George W. Norris from the gallery of the five "greatest U.S. senators"? A close look at the facts indicates that many things besides greatness had a bearing on the committee's decision. It was virtually impossible for the selection committee itself to "In time the whole world, avoid politics since the decisions of the committee had to be unanimous. Thus, any one senator could block the majority's choice.

Senator Curtis had indirectly denied acting through the late Senator Styles Bridges to block the nomination, and yet it is general knowledge that Senator Curtis requested that each state's current senators be permitted to block the selection of any previous senator from their state. Senator Curtis most likely had Senator Norris in mind when he made this request.

This suggestion by Curtis, according to Ted Sorensen's book, "Kennedy," was politely rejected by then Senator John F. Kennedy, chairman of the selection committee. **Obviously Senator Curtis felt** that politics should be involved or he wouldn't have made the request, and the committee member whom Curtis reportedly worked through, Senator Styles Bridges, had previously tan-

torians, political scientists and What, then, were the decidscholars? In letters of recommendation submitted by the panel, Senator Norris received 87 votes from the 114 letters sent in. Clay was second with 86 votes. Webster third with 83 votes, and Cal-

Taft received only 23 votes. Not only did Norris out-poll all other candidates selected. He received almost four times the number of votes which Taft received. Chairman Kennedy said that the choice was between LaFollette and Norris. LaFollette won, but Norris received twice as many votes.

houn (63) and LaFollette

(44) followed, respectively.

ing factors? Obviously politics played a large part in the committee's decisions.

I would like to ask Senator Curtis why he made the request that each state's current senators be permitted to block the selection of any previous senator from their state. And at the same time, I would ask Senator Curtis if the Nebraska senators have any plans to have Norris honored in the Senate during the Nebraska Centennial, for Norris should be given his proper place with the great leaders of this nation.

BILL HARRIS County Centennial Committee Chairman, Red Willow



Elders Plagued By Foot Troubles:

Council Annexes Knolls Despite Last-Ditch Fight

Star Staff Writer

The Knolls and other sur- Dec. 1, 1968, tax due date. rounding residential and inditch argument by area resi- ation. dents over the installation of Council members and May-appropriate.' city utilities.

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ation were council members basis we work on." Mrs. Helen Boosalis, John However, Max Harding, a stalled before 1967.
Comstock, Floyd Hinkley, Knolls resident, said he "can't At one point during the dis-Carroll Thompson.

tax rolls in time for the a change of heart."

The utilities argument cen- appeared previously to oppose dustrial properties were antered on the wish of Knolls restimmediate annexation of the nexed by the City Council idents that installation of wa- Knolls, echoed Harding's plea Monday effective Sept. 1, ter and sewer lines coincide to withhold annexation action 1967—but not without a last- with the actual date of annex- until installation of utilities is

The ordinance, which will by insistent that the council, that most area residents do

vote. Councilman Ervin Pet- tee." Mayor Petersen said, tell you that . . .," the mayor erson, developer of Southwood, "but there is a guarantee that replied, then told Henrion that utilities will be put in within water and sanitary sewer Voting in favor of the annex- a reasonable time—that is the lines have been planned for

John Mason, John Selleck and remember the city annexing cussion Mason commented that far ahead. The council is that perhaps The Knolls The 1967 annexation date, here at the will of the elector- should be removed from the requested by industrial park ate and some of you might provisions of the ordinance in officials and agreed to by the not be here when those utili- question "because I'm not so council after negotiations, ties are to be programmed." sure we should defer its anmeans the approximately 650 Harding said. "Some (new) nexation."

acres will be listed on city council members might have

Walter Henrion, who has "economically feasible and

or Dean Petersen were equal- Henrion told the council

"I think you are competethe area and might be in-



Anne Ford, daughter of Henry Ford II and Mrs. Anne McDonnell Ford, will be married Tuesday to New York stockbroker Giancarlo Uzielli.

5 States To Join In Pollution Study

Missouri River will be states." launched next year, Nebras- Filipi said the study could

Kansas, Missouri and Nebras- port to the project.

"This will be the first surand we hope it will give us never known just how fast -Whether "protective zon- from one to 10 years and 15 significant scientific data to since this is important to a

> to travel from one river ing." city to the next.

City, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., and manure into the river.

etable dye will be used in the til next December to do some-

Dump Dye "We will dump dye in at packing house discharge. South Dakota points, then take a reading at Sioux City and so on down the river, Filipi said. "All the states have agreed the survey is

needed. Filipi, who will coordinate the effort in Nebraska, said a meeting will be held Jan. 10 Paul Douglas said Monday at the University of Nebras- that it would be at least a ka to outline state details of the survey.

Representatives of the U.S. Geological Survey, State death of Kenneth Lydick, 55, whose body was found in Health Department and the his car last Friday. Health Department and the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission will be

Working "Each state is gathering information for the project, then we will put it all together before the survey is actually started next year," Filipi wounds inflicted with his own explained.

answers to those problems no fingerprints on it.

A five-state project de-that are general to all states signed to eliminate or reduce as well as those that are pethe extent of pollution in the culiar to the individual

Participating states will in- for all. He said the federal clude South Dakota, Iowa, government has given its sup-

"The Missouri River has vey made to determine the been flowing for a long time flow of the Missouri River and it's amazing that we've

"Eventually, we hope to Primary purpose of the sur- clean the river up complete- Congregational

All along the Missouri Riv-"By determining how fast er, cities have been complain. \$12,674 for the 1966 budget at the river flows, we should be ing long and loudly about a meeting Monday night. able to find out what effect a pollution. Most of the critipollutant dumped in the river cism has revolved on Oma- ing year were also elected at Yankton, S.D., has on down- ha's packing plants, which the annual business meetstream cities such as Sioux discharge untreated paunch ing. New officers are: John

The U.S. Public Health san Stochr, secretary; Henry Filipi said a harmless veg- Service has given Omaha un- Grasmick, treasurer.

Filipi said Omaha handles no complete program of treatment has been set up for

Final Judgment In Lydick Death Due Next Week

Lancaster County Atty. week before a final determination would be made in the

Douglas said that all information available to date shows that Mr. Lydick apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.

autopsy showed that Lydick

stance, an arthritic toe or joint has become misshapen and painful."

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

By ROBERT PETERSON

It's gratifying to see old-

er people striding with firm,

vital pace enjoying the de-

lights of personal locomo-

tion. But for every such per-

son, there are half a dozen

sitting at home plagued by

Poor feet prevent many

elders from getting neces-

sary exercise. They limit

socializing and sightseeing.

They cause fatigue and pain.

And they are often at the

root of the ancient lament,

"It's no fun to grow old."

What are the chief foot

problems faced by elders?

"Circulatory, arthritic, and

diabetic," said Dr. Murray

B. Goldstein when I talked

recently with this president

of the New York State Po-

How can circulatory ills

may also be helpful."

What about arthritic prob-

lems? "There's no cure for arthritis. But aspirin is an

important aid, and doctors

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diatry Society.

foot troubles.

How are feet affected by diabetes? "This disease may prevent foot tissues from getting proper supplies of nutrients. Podiatrists and physicians working together may prevent ulcerations from developing, thus reducing dangers of infection and gangrene."

How can we care for our feet so as to better insure having them in good condition for walking when we get old?

"Well-fitting shoes are basic, of course, but next on the list should be regular exercise. If people walked two or three miles a day the texture of foot tissues and muscles would be strengthened as would the walls of blood vessels.

be treated? "They often re-"Perhaps two-thirds of the spond to vaso-dilators foot problems of older medications which expand people stem from inadethe blood vessels. They may quate exercise. It becomes also respond to hydrothera vicious cycle. The less apy where the feet are althey exercise their feet, the ternately dipped in cool and less responsive their feet warm water - thus causing constriction and dilation are when they try to walk. the vessels. Warm stockings

CARMICHAEL

AND WATCH YOUR

"Age itself makes the feet

more delicate. As we grow older we lose those latty layers of tiss ue which help cushion each step. Podiatrists can prescribe foot molds or shoe inlays which will give neces ry cushioning to replace this loss of

fatty tissue." Is foot care expensive? "A regular office visit usually runs from \$5 to \$10. But

low-income elders in most cities can a ttend clinics nsored by welfare departments. In Now York City, for instance, we have 30 clients, mostly 'n municipal hospit 's, where low-in-come elders can get free foot care by podiatrists many of whom dorate up to four or five hours /eekly to clinic work."

It's easy to take our feet for granted. But it's wise to pamper thern, for healthy, responsive feet are almost as important to satisfaction in later years as healthy, responsive mainds.

If you would like a booklet "Exercises for Folks Past 40" write to Robert Peterson. "Life Begins at Forty."
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Action On Apartment-Office ka Sanitation Engineer T. A. hold the key to cleaning up the Missouri River once and **Unit Deferred Pending Study**

Vocation Changes

with other local hospitals.

A City Council request for ficient business that addition- | The present city vacation a study of zoning classifica- al business zoning should be with pay section allows 10 tions in the State Capitol- extended south. ment-office building at 13th around the City-County Buildand H to be deferred.

Donald Leonard, representing D & D Investors, Inc., who had applied for a change dinance authorizing personnel to do so." of zone from E multiple dwell- changes regarding vacations, ing to F restricted commer-residence requirements and cial on the site, told the countime-off for city employes.

dential districts."

Beautification

He said the proposed building would add to the beautification of the 13th St. area and would assist the development of "high tax property near the central business dis-The City-County Planning

Commission had recommended that the change of zone be denied, on grounds that the

denied, on grounds that the central business district should be a classification and should de restricted, not expanded, and approval would permit the extension of business uses in a residential area.

Councilman Carroll Thompson asked that action on the D & D application be postponed until it can be determined how long it would take to study possible zoning changes in an area from 9th to 16th and H St. north to the central business district.

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If Undertaken If such a study is undertaken, council members said the On Leaving Key planning commission and Planning Director Douglas In Auto Sought Brogden's staff should deter-

-Whether the location of son has asked for a statistical the City-County Building at comparison to see if a city 10th and J will generate suf- law against leaving keys in

Canada Opens Airlift

The flight came from Leopoldville, the base for the Canadian airlift.

Today's Calendar

Sky show, "The Guiding Star," Ralph Mueller Plauetarium, 2:45 p.m. Ice Skating, Pershing, 12:30-2, 3-5, \$:30-7:30 p.m. Alcoholids Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 P.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, St. Paul, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills,
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Mason said he wanted a re-Lusaka, Zambia (A)—Cana- port on how many citations da opened its share of the there have been for violations Zambian oil airlift by bring- of the ordinance as compared ing six barrels of lubricants to an increase or decrease in to Lusaka Airport in a Royal the incidence of auto theft Canadian Air Force Yukon, and joyriding. The ordinance, introduced by Councilman John Com-

effect.

stock, was passed by the council almost a year ago. "What has the enforcement

Results Of Law

policy been?" Mason asked. The ordinance is a nuisance to people in a way, and if it hasn't been effective, maybe we should repeal it."

Mason said he thought the ordinance makes sense, "but it has to be demonstrative to make sense.

working days off per year

-City officials may hire the city limits, "if it is in point how long it takes waste answers we have been lackemployes who reside outside

Can Accrue Leave

-Women employes can use accrued sick leave for time cil that a four-story building is planned—two floors of offices and two for apartments.

Leonard argued that the rezoning should be approved because "there is no stepdown'zoning from business to residential districts."

Lime-off for city employes.

Robert Brungard, Lincoln General Hospital administrator and hospital board members had earlier told the council that a liberalized vacation schedule and other changes were needed to keep described by and size in the hospital during maternity absences and because in the hospital during maternity absences and because for it if the employe returns to her work within 90 days and stays for at least six months.

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Not Current

"The present hospital pay plan is not current and there should be a classification and pay plan survey prior to the

Ave., 53rd to 56th.

—Creating a sewer district, R St., 46th to 47th and 46th, R to 0.

—Relating to the monthly pay schedule by class title, as it pertains to electrical engineers, water servicemen and zoo manager.

—Amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding building heights.

—Adopting the U. form Building Code by reference.

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-Amending the zoning ordinance regarding use regulations for H-1 highway business districts.

Miscellaneous City Councilman John Ma-Miscellaneous
—Special permit applied for by St.
Elizabeth Hospital to operate a hospital complex on 70th, south of O St., approved. The hospital agrees to dedicate 30 feet along the north boundary of the property for a public road.

auto ignitions has had any **Municipal Court** Costs To Go Up

An ordinance due for passage by the City Council in two weeks will increase Municipal Court costs by \$1. Introduced Monday in order

to comply with state law, the ordinance directs that a \$1 fee for every cause of action in Municipal Court be charged in addition to other costs and fees" and be payed to the Nebraska Retirement Fund for Judges.

The present costs in Lincoln's municipal court is \$5 per complaint.

To Advise LBJ Austin, Tex. (UPI)-James

Stemble Duesenberry, a Harvard professor, was named by President Johnson Monday of Economic Advisers.

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erson, developer of Southwood, "but there is a guarantee that replied, then told Henrion that Voting in favor of the annex- a reasonable time—that is the lines have been planned for

Comstock, Floyd Hinkley, John Mason, John Selleck and Carroll Thompson.

Knolls resident, said he "can't remember the city annexing that far ahead. The council is that perhaps The Knolls The 1967 annexation date, here at the will of the elector- should be removed from the requested by industrial park ate and some of you might provisions of the ordinance in officials and agreed to by the not be here when those utili- question "because I'm not so council after negotiations, ties are to be programmed," sure we should defer its an-

Vocation Changes

dinance authorizing personnel

changes regarding vacations.

residence requirements and

Robert Brungard, Lincoln

General Hospital administra-

changes were needed to keep

should de restricted, not expanded, and approval would permit the extension of business uses in a residential should be a classification and pay plan survey prior to the next budget," Mitchell also said.

Second Reading —Creating a paying district, 53rd St., between Calvert and Bancroft Ave. —Creating a paying district in various streets in Bel-Mar 2nd addition. —Authorizing the issuance of \$5.5 million in electric revenue bonds. —Pelining campsites as recommended

Results Of Law

On Leaving Key

Planning Director Douglas
Brogden's staff should determine:

—Whether the location of the City-County Building at 10th and J will generate suf
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— against leaving keys in auto ignitions has had any

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Mason said he wanted a re-Lusaka, Zambia (P)—Cana- port on how many citations Municipal Court

"What has the enforcement policy been?" Mason asked.

to people in a way, and if it

hasn't been effective, maybe

Mason said he thought the

ordinance makes sense, "but

we should repeal it."

make sense.

THE TURNING

and would assist the development of "high tax property near the central and would assist the development of "high tax property can bring Lincoln Gen-

cation schedule and other six months.

time-off for city employes.

The council approved an or-

acres will be listed on city council members might have

Walter Henrion, who has The utilities argument cen- appeared previously to oppose 'economically feasible and

Henrion told the council

"I think you are competeutilities will be put in within water and sanitary sewer the area and might be in-

-City officials may hire

employes who reside outside

the city limits, "if it is in

the best interests of the city

Can Accrue Leave

-Women employes can use

accrued sick leave for time

spent in the hospital during

maternity absences and be

The council departed from

-creating a water district, Leighto

Ave., 53rd to 56th.

—Creating a sewer district, R St., 46th to 47th and 46th, R to O.

—Relating to the monthly pay schedule by class title, as it pertains to electrical engineers, water servicemen and zoo manager.

—Amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding building heights.

—Adopting the Uniform Building Code by reference.

Costs To Go Up

An ordinance due for pas-

sage by the City Council in

fee for every cause of action

"in addition to other costs

and fees" and be payed to the

Nebraska Retirement Fund

The present costs in Lin-

The ordinance is a nuisance in Municipal Court be charged

it has to be demonstrative to coln's municipal court is \$5

for Judges.

per complaint.

to do so."

tor and hospital board mem- paid for it if the employe re-

bers had earlier told the turns to her work within 90



ANNE FORD TO WED

Anne Ford, daughter of Henry Ford II and Mrs. Anne McDonnell Ford, will be married Tuesday to New York stockbroker Giancarlo Uzielli.

States To Join Pollution Study

Missouri River will be states."

Unit Deferred Pending Study

"This will be the first sur-A City Council request for ficient business that addition-a study of zoning classifica- al business zoning should be with pay section allows 10 working days off per year and we hope it will give us never known just how fas aid in our efforts against pol-lution," Filipi said. strong pollution abatement program," he said. day caused council action on ing," such as surrounds the days after 10 years of city

How Long to travel from one river ing."

All along the Missouri River Complete.

City, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., and manure into the river. cause "there is no 'stepdown' council that a liberalized va-

custom Monday and voted on survey. He said preliminary thing about the problem.

commission had recommended that the change of zone be denied, on grounds that the ce n tr all business district should de restricted, not expanded, and approval would permit the outer.

at the University of Nebras-ka to outline state details of week before a finel detaymin the survey.

Councilman Carroll Thompson asked that action on the D & D application be postponed until it can be determined how long it would take to study possible zoning changes in an area from 9th to 16th and H St. north to the Health Department and the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission will be present.

Working

explained.

answers to those problems no fingerprints on it.

A five-state project de-that are general to all states signed to eliminate or reduce as well as those that are pethe extent of pollution in the culiar to the individual

"The Missouri River has vey made to determine the been flowing for a long time flow of the Missouri River and it's amazing that we've County Courthouse area Mon
Whether "protective zon
from one to 10 years and 15 significant scientific data to since this is important to a Budget For 1966

> By determining how fast er, cities have been complaina meeting Monday night. the river flows, we should be ing long and loudly a bout able to find out what effect a pollution. Most of the criticism has revolved on Omaly yankton, S.D., has on down-stream cities such as S i o u x

> Hammelmann, chairman; Su-The U.S. Public Health san Stochr, secretary; Henry Filipi said a harmless veg-etable dye will be used in the til next December to do some-

Beautification
He said the proposed building would add to the beautification of the 13th St. a real final action matters immediately following public hearings. This procedure will be instant action matters immediately following public hearings. This procedure will be instant action matters immediately following public hearings. This procedure will be instant action matters immediately following public hearings. This procedure will be instant action matters immediately following public hearings. This procedure will be instant action matters immediately following public hearings. This procedure will be instant action matters immediately following public hearings. This procedure will be instant action matters immediately following public hearings. liam Folmer, Ben Moomau, Herman Jacoby, Ray Porath, Dayle Johnson, Henry Bell. ment has been set up for of Trustees are: Henry Faust.

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said Monday week before a final determination would be made in the Representatives of the U.S. Geological Survey, State Game Commission, State 55, whose body was found in the Health Department and the

Douglas said that all information available to date shows that Mr. Lydick apparently died of a self-inflicted

er before the survey is actual-ly started next year," Filipi wounds inflicted with his own gun, which was found on the bers of the council, Chairman "In this way we can seek seat of the car but which had Gardner Ackley and Arthur

apy where the feet are alternately dipped in cool and warm water - thus causing constriction and dilation of

"Eventually, we hope to Primary purpose of the sur- clean the river up completevey, he added, will be to pin- ly. This could help give us the point how long it takes waste answers we have been lack-

Stanley Litt, Jake Sinner.

Selected as Sunday school superintendent was William Hammelman and as assistant Sunday school superintendent Gary Hoffman.

Austin, Tex. (UPI)-James

"Each state is gathering information for the project, then we will put it all togeth
"Each state is gathering information for the project, then we will put it all togeth
"Each state is gathering information for the project, autopsy showed that Lydick who will return to the Harvard faculty around Feb. 1.

stance, an arthritic toe or joint has become misshapen It's gratifying to see oldand painful." er people striding with firm, vital pace enjoying the de-

How are feet affected by diabetes? "This disease may prevent foot tissues from getting proper supplies of nutrients. Podiatrists and physicians working together may prevent ulcerations from developing, thus reducing dangers of infection and gangrene.'

How can we care for our feet so as to better insure having them in good condition for walking when we get old?

"Well-fitting shoes are basic, of course, but next on the list should be regular exercise. If people walked two or three miles a day the texture of foot tissues and muscles would be strengthened as would the walls of blood vessels.

"Perhaps two-thirds of the foot problems of older people stem from inadequate exercise. It becomes a vicious cycle. The less they exercise their feet, the less responsive their feet are when they try to walk. "Age itself makes the feet more delicate. As we grow older we lose those fatty layers of tissue which help cushion each step. Podiatrists can prescribe foot molds or shoe inlays which will give neces ry cushion-

ing to replace this loss of fatty tissue." Is foot care expensive? "A regular office visit usually runs from \$5 to \$10. But low-income elders in most

cities can attend clinics partments. In New York City, for instance, we have 30 clients, mostly 'n municipal hospit 's, where low-income elders can get free foot care by podiatrists many of whom dorate up to four or five hours /eekly to clinic work."

It's easy to take our feet for granted. But it's wise to pamper them, for healthy, responsive feet are almost as important to satisfaction in later years as healthy, responsive minds.

CARMICHAEL What about arthritic problems? "There's no cure for arthritis. But aspirin is an important aid, and doctors



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Duesenberry Is To Advise LBJ

Stemble Duesenberry, a Harvard professor, was named by President Johnson Monday as a member of the Council of Economic Advisers. The Texas White House said

the 47-year-old economist would succeed Otto Eckstein, There are two other mem-

The flight came from Leopoldville, the base for the Canadian airlift. Today's Calendar and Joyriding. The ordinance, introduced by Councilman John Comstock, was passed by the council almost a year ago. "What has the enforcement ordinance directs that a \$1 ordinance directs th

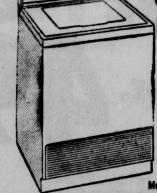
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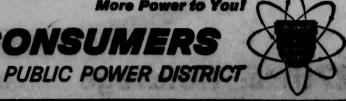
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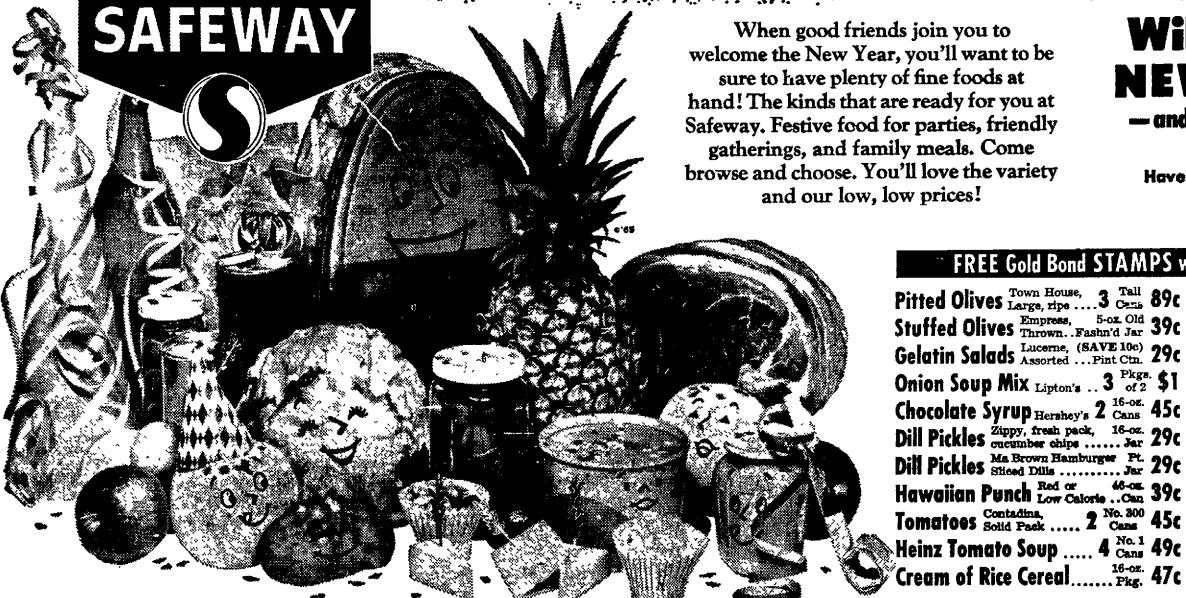
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Cream Cheese Lucerne, (SAVE 8c) 2 Enjoy stuffed in crisp stalks of celery 8-oz. Pkg.	30
Tomato Juice Libby's or Town House, fancy quality 46-Ca	oz. \$ 1
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Spam Lunch Meat	12-oz. Can	53
Smoked Oysters Sea Trader	3 2/3-oz. Can	33
Shrimp Sea Trader, Medium, Wet	$4\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. Can	59
Pretzels Rold Gold	7-oz. Pkg.	29
Roxbury Party Mints Mixed Nuts Happy Chef, salted	9¾-0z. Pkg.	29
Mixed Nuts Salted	13-0z. Can	59
Baker's Cocoanut Flake	Pkg.	39
Baker's Chocolate Chips	12-0Z. Pkg.	42
Relish Ocean Spray Orange—Cranberry Deep Magic ConditionerB	Jar dar	37
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Morton House

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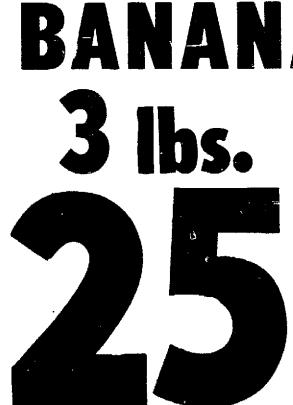
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U.S. Agencies Urged To Find Segregation

Nicholas Katzenbach urged crimination in federally as projects such as schools, high federal agencies Monday to sisted programs and allows ways, hospitals and farms. seize the initiative in assur- the government to shut off No money has yet been cut ing that federal money does funds where discrimination is off under the 1964 law, but not support racially segre- found. gated or discriminatory pro-

agencies the first formal try to end it rather than schools.

Washington (A)- Atty. Gen | Act; that section forbids dis- apply to all federally aided

The attorney general said to probe charges of discrimthe government should seek ination that could lead to a Katzenbach issued to 21 out illegal discrimination and cut-off. Most of these involve

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A. YOW . . . of North Carolina sees snowy Victoria, B.C., parliament.

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Beatrice's Council

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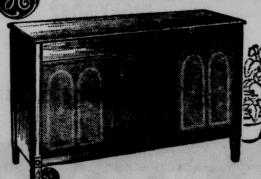
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Baptists Must Dig Deep To Replace Federal Aid Atlanta (A) — Southern Baptists must dig deeper into before people started changaid, the university lost \$1.25 more loss of private funds. Atlanta (A) — Southern Baper in to deeper in to their pockets to finance their pockets to finance their colleges and universities because most state conventions have decided federal aid violates church-state separation. Lates church-state separation separation separation separation separation indicated that the colleges men are taking the position the strong coastal winds move denomination, the natio

Arkansas Baptist Convention

in Alabama said the decision instances. of his convention against federal aid had helped the col- versity at Greenville, S.C., lege raise money.

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fortunate families sponsored by radio station and children abounded dur- KFOR with the volunteer help ing the Christmas season this of the Red Cross and Marines, collected money, personally urged Baptists to dig deep- know of any direct losses. schools. The federal aid iser, while proponents of fed- But we have taken care to sue will be included under the The Salvation Army topped its appeal goal by \$1,200 — ents for 1,450 children in 348

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Sunday Journal and Star

U.S. Agencies Urged To Find Segregation

Nicholas Katzenbach urged crimination in federally as projects such as schools, high federal agencies Monday to sisted programs and allows ways, hospitals and farms. seize the initiative in assur- the government to shut off. No money has vet been cut ing that federal money does funds where discrimination is off under the 1964 law, but not support racially segre-found. 55 hearings have been held gated or discriminatory pro- The attorney general said to probe charges of discrim-

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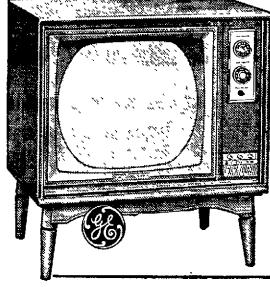
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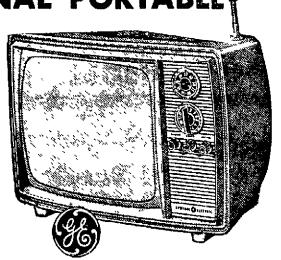
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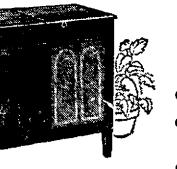


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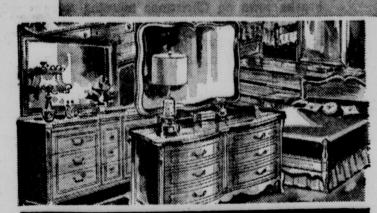
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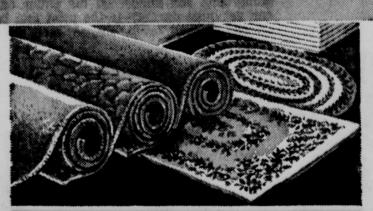
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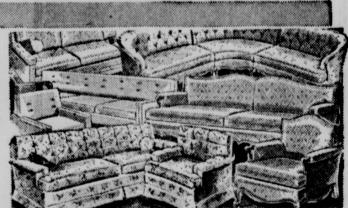
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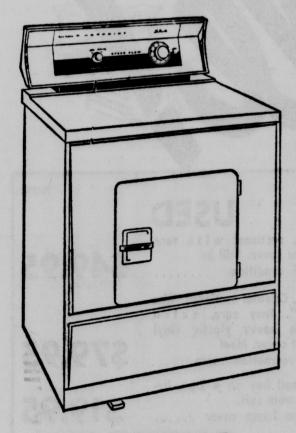
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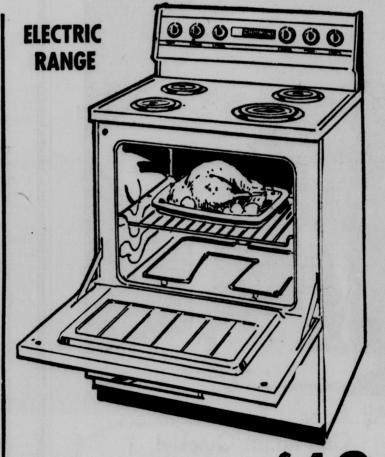
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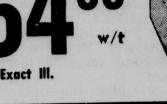
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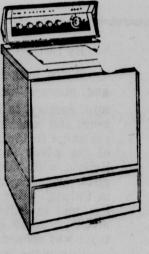
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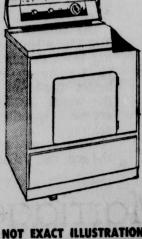
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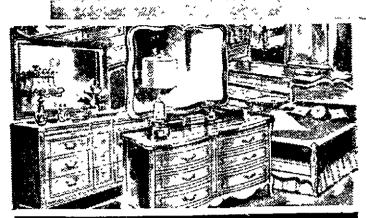




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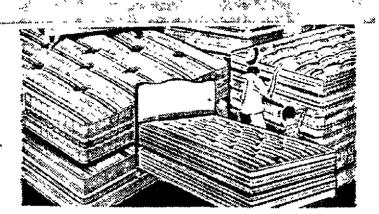
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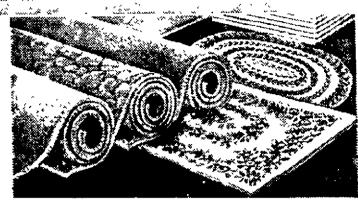
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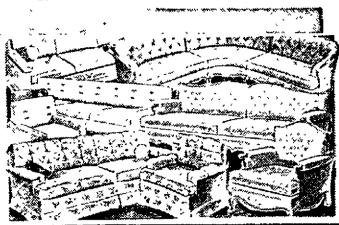
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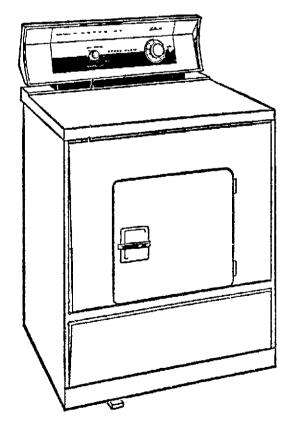
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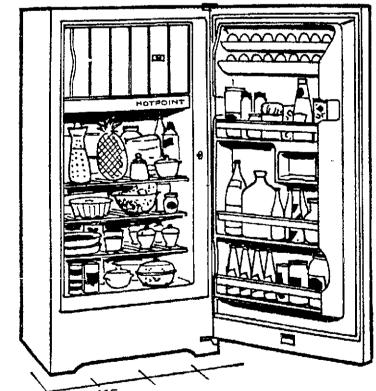
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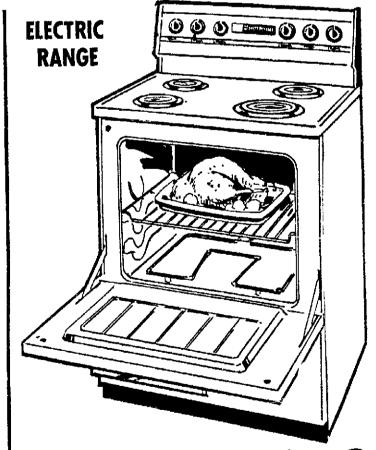
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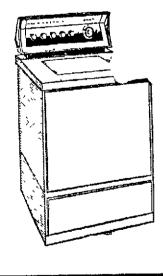
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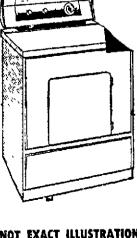
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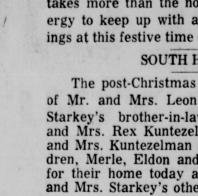
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SOUTH HILLS

The post-Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Starkey are Mr. Starkey's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kuntezelman of Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Kuntezelman and their three children, Merle, Eldon and Crystal, will leave for their home today accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Starkey's other house guest, Mrs.

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EASTBOROUGH

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SOUTH HILLS

The post-Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Starkey are Mr. Starkey's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mis. Rex Kuntezelman of Albion. Mr. and Mrs. Kuntezelman and their three children, Merle, Eldon and Crystal, will leave for their home today accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Starkey's other house guest, Mrs.

Christine Scriven of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Scriven came to Lincoln on Sunday, to visit two days with her son-in-law and daughter and their four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson traveled to Randolph early Christmas morning so that they might spend the holiday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Delozier. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson extended their visit at the Delozier home until Sunday

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EASTBOROUGH

More guests and more guests - Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. O'Neal have as their houseguests Mrs. O'Neal's mother, Mrs. Mildred Nuss of Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. O'Neal's brother, Richard Nuss of Elgin; and her grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Ross of Central City.

Although the Christmas season is cheerful, the new year brings news of the O'Neal's departure from Lincoln. The family will be moving to a new home in Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal are both graduates of the University of Nebraska and have lived in the city for over 10 years. Also saying good-bye will be the young O'Neals, Janny and Cleve.

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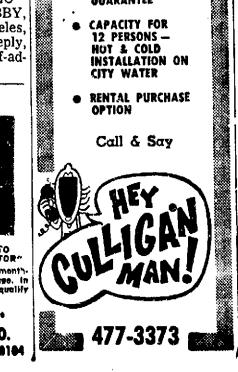
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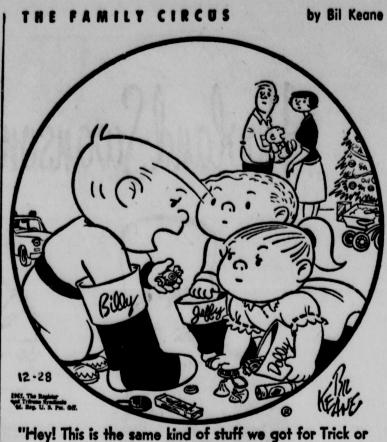
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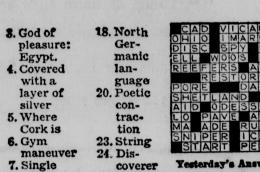
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THE FLINTSTONES

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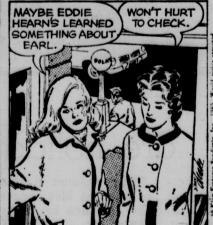






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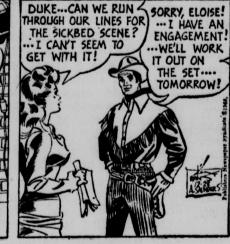






By Ken Ernst







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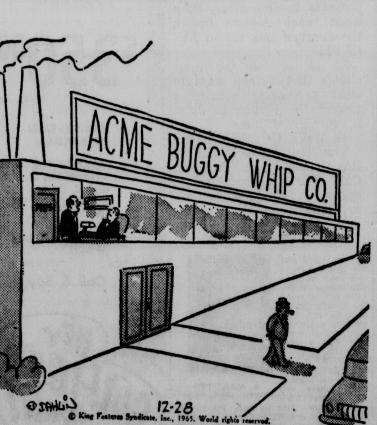




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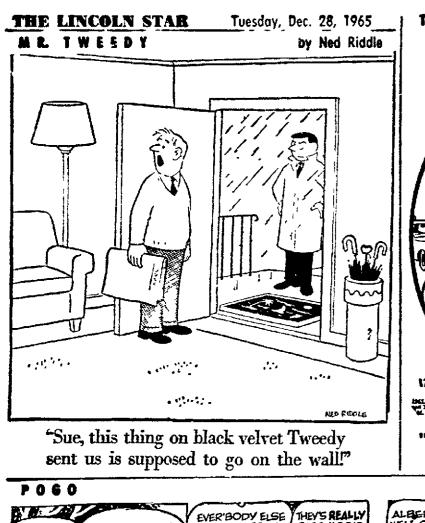
By Franklin Folger



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"I gave my husband money for Christmas and I'm helping him pick out something."











THE JACKSON TWINS I GUESS WE GOT ROOM FOR YA' STICK YOUR JUNK IN BACK... BUT DON'T WAKE UP MY BUPPY THERE

NEW CALENDAR?





By Ed Strops

RIP KIRBY HOW DO HELLO, YOU DO, MADAME DESMOND. ANNE, THIS IS DESMOND, MY FIRST











DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Most nematode damage to | India tourism promoters, with a con Most nematode damage to lawns, a serious problem, occurs in the Southern half of the United States. These tiny worms can be controlled with a nematoride. a nematocide

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Nearly half the population

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work it

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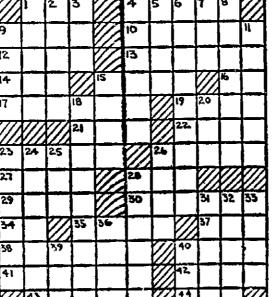
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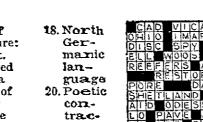
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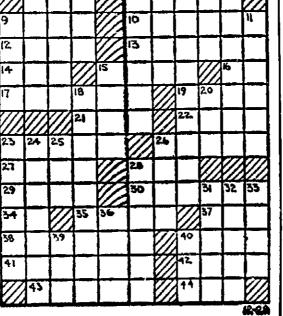




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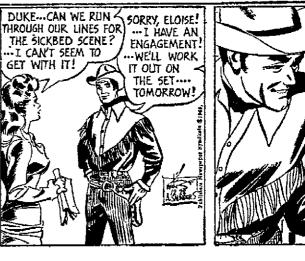






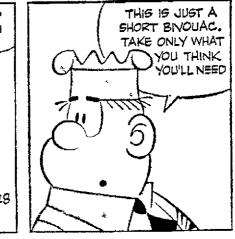






















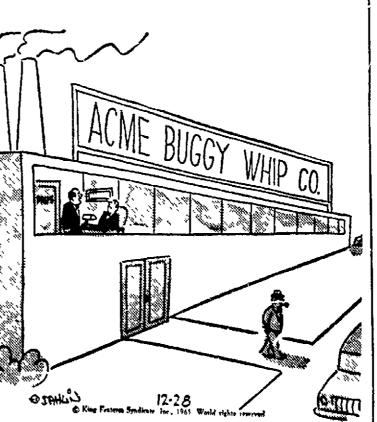
BRINGING UP FATHER







LAFF-A-DAY



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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



Golf On The Go

Miami, Fla.-Golf can mean many things to many people. It can be a form of exercise for the retired; it can be relaxation for the harried executive; it can be a day away from the house for the housewife; or it can be a livelihood for the pro.

For Lincoln's Tim Eater an, golf has been a means of seeing the United States and when he steps onto the Baltimore Golf Course here Wednesday for the opening round of the Orange Bowl Junior Golf Tournament, he'll be teeing off in a national tournament in a fourth section of the

It could have been No. 5 had he not elected to pass up a trip to the Northwest in order to play in the Lincoln Junior City two years ago. And all this has happened in the past golf season.

Tim, a 17-year-old senior at University High School, Wilmington, Del., Houston, Iowa City and now Miami.

The invitation from the tournament committee here was extended to Tim last September and his main concern then was in breaking the news to Uni High basketball coach Dale Snook.

"He was very nice about it when I told him," Tim says. "I guess he's pulling for me." The golf trip means Tim will miss the Tutors games in Omaha Holy Name tournament this week.

Putting Rug From Coach

Snook even gave Tim a putting rug so he could practice putting in his living room, a phase of the game that has been giving the young golfer trouble since late last

"I think my game started to get worse toward the end of last season," he explairs. "I got to the point where I couldn't sink a putt." His putting got so bad that in the tournament at Wilmington, he hit the first 11 greens in regulation figures and was seven over par.

"But I've been working on it (putting) a lot and I think I will be okay again," he notes. "I played at Holmes Park in Lincoln the other day and sank five straight putts of eight to 10 feet on holes seven through 11."

Squeezing In Practice

Bateman has had to squeeze his golf practice in among his studies and basketball workouts.

"I was going out on the intramural field behind the school to hit balls during my study hall," he points out, a factor that apparently has not hurt his school work since Tim manages to maintain a 2.9 grade average on the 1 through 7 scale with 1 tops.

However, the cold weather that hit Lincoln the latter | Fisher paced State with 12, rt of last week did chase him into the basement of the Rogers topped OU with 11. NU Coliseum to hit balls.

'I don't think not being able to play much golf the last couple of months will be any handicap," he points out. "A lot of time during the summer you can hit your peak Oklahoma has a 3-5 season too early and I think I have practiced enough so that my game should be as good now as it ever is."

No Idea Of Travel

Tim admits that when he started swinging a golf club while in the second grade at Hastings he didn't think he'd ever be to Wilmington, Houston, Iowa City and Miami as a golfer by the time he was 17.

"But I always wanted to play in the Jaycees Junior Tournament," he adds. "I figured it would be pretty hard to ever do well though, because when I started thinking about it was at the time good golfers like Charlie Borner were winning them here, but weren't finishing very high

"Two years ago I was very surprised when I finished second in the USGA Junior Qualifying at Omaha Highland," he continues.

It was in this qualifying that he passed up the trip to Portland. "Four of us tied for second and they were taking three," he explains. "I finished fourth after the playoff, but one of them who qualified decided not to go.

"That meant I could have been the third entry, but I wanted to stay in Lincoln and play in the Junior City.' Bateman won that Junior City Tournament ahead of Scott Brunzell, who was the player that finished ahead of Tim in the USGA qualifying but also chose to play in the Lincoln tourney.

Learning By Traveling

As anyone who has traveled knows, it is an excellent way to get a broader education and for Tim this has meant lessons learned on the golf course.

"One of the big things you learn," says Tim, "is that the boys who win these tournaments aren't the ones who complain about the course and other things that go wrong.

"The ones who win are the ones who accept the challenge of the course and don't become bothered when they

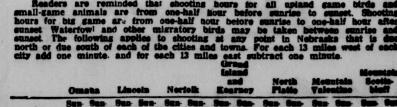
"The first time you play in one of these national tournaments, of course, you're scared and you think you have to play perfect. You think if you make a bad shot, then you have to gamble to make up for it.

"That's not the case. The big thing you have to do is just control yourself and try to play the way you always

Nebraska State Amateur champion Bob Astleford, a veteran of big tournaments, sums up best what Tim was trying to say. "Maybe you should be scared when you tee it up, but you also realize that you have earned the right to be there teeing it up, so you also feel a little bit proud

Earning the right to be there has been the case with Tim in Wilmington, Iowa City, Houston and now here.

Hunter's Clock



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NU NEEDS OVERTIME

. Husker Cagers Edge Mizzou To Gain Semifinals

Kansas City, Mo. — An unbelievable cold streak transformed a routine Nebraska victory into a heartstopping, come-from-behind triumph over Missouri, 69-67, in overtime in the Big Eight Tournament here Monday.

The Huskers had Missouri in the bag at halftime, 42-25. But they forgot to the the knot, and the Tigers crawled all the way out to deadlock the contest and almost win it in regulation

play.

The narrow escape boosts
Nebraska's record to 7-1 and moves them into Wednesday's semifinal contest against Oklahoma, which earlier ousted Oklahoma State, 58-36.

Paced by Stuart Lantz,

Sooners Belt O-State, 58-36

Kansas City, Mo. (A) - The Oklahoma Sooners, led by sophomores Willie Rogers and Don Sidle, outclassed cold shooting Oklahoma State 58-36 Monday night in the first round of the 20th Big Eight Holiday Basketball Tourna-

Oklahoma survived the first round for the first time in four years and gave Coach Bob Stevens his second victory in nine games against veteran Hank IBA of OSU.

The 6-foot-7 Sidle led Oklahoma to a 29-25 halftime edge. Then Rogers, a quick 6-3 backliner, and Tom Flood, a little senior, hit three goals each as the Sooners turned it into a 48-30 rout with nine minutes left.

Oklahoma State stayed in the game on the shooting of Bill Fisher in the first half, but the green Cowboys needed almost 15 minutes to get their second field goal of the last half.

Oklahoma hit 35 per cent from the field, the Cowboys 25 after a 4-for-26 last half.

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By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Miami Beach, Fla. -Par-

ticipants training here for

Saturday nights Orange Bowl contest each may have

lost one of its top pass

Alabama coach Bear Bry-

ant revealed that flanker

Tommy Tolleson, quarter-back Steve Sloan's favorite

pass target, aggravated a hamstring injury and was

placed on the doubtful list.

running until game time and

we'll just have to wait and

see whether he can play

Tolleson pulled the ham-

string muscle in the final

game against Auburn. He

caught 32 of Sloan's passes

for 374 yards and two touch-

Bryant said David Ray

would take Tolleson's place

in the Crimson Tide work-

outs this week. Ray caught

only four passes for 47 yards

In the Nebraska camp,

Dennis Richnafsky, the glue fingered end who spells all-

American Freeman White,

is sidelined with a jammed

shoulder and coach Bob De-

vaney listed him as doubt-

ful for the Saturday night

Richnafsky was second only to White in pass grabb-ing for the Huskers, snar-

ing 13 tosses for 133 yards

Nebraska's drill Monday

was spent mostly on runn-

ing with very little contact

while Alabama coach Bry-

ant took a different route,

and two touchdowns.

in Alabama's 8-1-1 season.

downs during the season.

then," Bryant said.

"Tolleson will do no more

catchers Monday.

who led all scorers with 22 points, coach Joe Cipriano's swifties were wheeling and dealing, still leading by 54-36 with 14 minutes to play. Then near-disaster overtook

they scored just two baskets. They got only one more in regulation time, that with three minutes left. After a free throw by Lantz gave Nebraska 55-38 lead, flat eight minutes without making a point.

In the meantime, Ron Coleman and Charlie Rudd were getting hot for Missouri, which had won only once in seven previous starts. Before Nebraska knew what happened, it was a ball

Rudd, one of the Heroes. eventually turned out to be a goat of sorts. After Dave Bennett had knotted the game at 59-59 with a free throw, then missed the second, Lantz got a chance at the charity line.

He missed with 49 seconcs left, and 48 seconds later Stu committed his fifth foul against Rudd.

try with a second left, and the overtime was on. Coleman, who scored 21

points to lead the Tigers, and Bennett, who chipped in 13 to tie Rudd for runnerup honors, got Missouri off to a four-point lead in the overtime with quick bas-

only basket in the extra period was a follow shot by Tom Baack, parlayed eight free throws into the victory. Baack, who had pulled Nebraska into a 64-63 lead

with a pair of gift tosses with 3:25 left, put the Huskers ahead again at 66-65 with that basket, his 15th and 16th points of the game. Then Grant Simmons, who failed to hit from the field,

with 41 seconds left to clinch the first of his tries.

Orange Bowl Ends

Injured In Practice

for his gridders Tuesday.

Bryant even pressed his

younger coaches into service

Monday to help in the con-

"One doesn't realize how

much you miss your fresh-

men or "B" team until you

get away from them and

don't have them to work

against," Bryant pointed

Speaking of Nebras-

ka, Bryant noted, "We were

impressed by all five game

films we have of them, but

particularly by the second half of the Oklahoma game.

ing people on their backs in

that second half," Bryant

Both teams spent consid-

"It took a little too long,"

The camera trouble in the

the quarterback decision be-

tween Fred Duda or Bob

Churchich as a starter Sat-

When a Miami Herald

photographer posed Nebras-

ka's starting offensive line-

"We can't have that," he

"Then don't take the pic-

ture," Devaney replied. "We

Bryant moaned about the

camera clicking session.

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fore cameramen Monday, a

trouble in both camps.

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terback slot.

told Devaney.

"They were really knock-

In the next 19 minutes in fact, the Huskers went a

game again.

But Charlie missed the

But the Huskers, whose

it. Coleman came back with a basket, but he fouled Grant with three seconds to play, and Simmons sank Nebraska, which had blazed away at 47% clip in the first half, fell to 34.2%

swished two free throws

for the game as a result of that second-half freeze. Missouri, meanwhile, shot 45.8% for the game.

It was a struggle in the early going for the Huskers, who took their time getting under way. But Lantz soon took care of that, banging in his first

A. STATE

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G F T

Yates

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Davis 13 7-9 33 Cain 7 3-4 17

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Adams S. 44 57—100

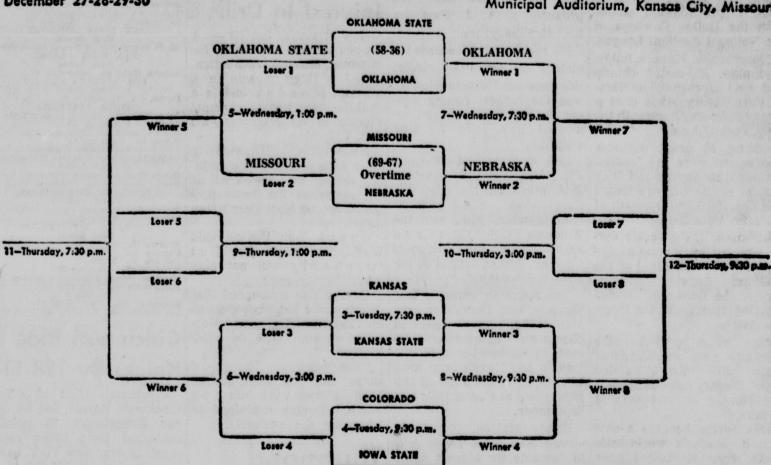
Peru 55 43—88

Fouled out: Adams S., Yates. Peru, Heine, Snodgrass.

Total fouls: Adam S. 21. Peru 27. for the game as a result of

1965 Big Eight Pre-Season Basketball Tournament Bracket December 27-28-29-30

Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri



four shots to offset some the side, Cipriano's crew long-range firing by Rob Vanatta, son of the Missouri coach.

Things still were tight midway through the first half, Nebraska leading by only 17-16, but the handwriting was on the wall.

The Huskers' rebounding supremacy was beginning to tell, and when Baack hit a pair of long fielders from

Peru Falls, 100-88 To Adams State

Alamosa, Colo. (A) - Willie Davis netted 33 points on 13 field goals and seven free throws as Adams State defeated Peru, 100-88, in the first round of the Alamosa Basketball Tourney.

half and with 10 minutes left was tied 66-66. Then Adams State, with Doyle Edwards playing the big role, pulled away. Edwards had 16 points, missouri 13 in the second half. Rod Snodgrass hit 25 for

Peru had led 45-43 at the

Peru, having 12 field goals. Mike Harmon had 18. A. STATE

The Huskers will work out

in the morning Tuesday, giv-

ing them Tuesday afternoon

free to loll in the Miami

sunshine that has tempera-

The Nebraska party was

guests of the Orange Bowl

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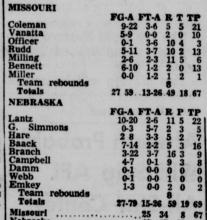
NEBRASKA

was off and rolling.

Lantz, who scored 19 of his total in the first half, spun in a jumper from the front to make it 25-18. Rudd hit on the fast break for Missouri to narrow the count to 25-20 with 7:31 left to play, but that was the last basket of the half for the Tigers in the face of a toughening Nebraska de-fense. Five free throws were all the agressive Huskers allowed from then until the intermission. Meanwhile, Willie Camp-

bell, who entered the scene on his still-damaged ankle halfway through the period. was sprinkling a pair of baskets in with a sevenpoint spree by Lantz. Baack added a jumper

from the front, Frank Empkey nailed a turn-around shot at the gun and the Huskers were comfortably ahead - But only for a while.



SPORTS

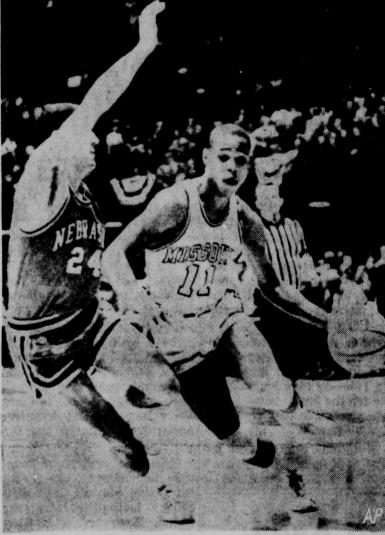
MENU

Tuesday

Wednesday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight Tournament Kansas City, Mo.: Oklahoma State-Oklahoma loser vs. Missouri-Nebraska loser 1 p.m.; Kansas-Kansas State loser vs. Colorado-Iowa State loser, 3 p.m.; Oklahoma State-Oklahoma winner vs. Missouri-Nebraska winner, 7:30 p.m.; Kansas-Kansas State winner vs. Colorado Iowa State winner, 9:30 p.m.; Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament; Lincoln High Schools: University High at Omaha Holy Name Tournament.

Thursday



FAST MOVE . . . Missouri's Ron Coleman drives in hard as Husker Grant Simmons tries to keep pace.

-ANDERSON HOT ITEM-

Lombardi Denies Green Bay Offer

Lombardi has been quoted as

has been drafted by both the National Football League

"Mr. Lombardi has not made a proposition, no," Lub-bock, Tex., Attorney H. J. said. Doc Blanchard said in a tele-

Houston, Tex. (A) - Green | sentative of Green Bay had Bay General Manager Vince made an offer.

"At least they came to see saying the Packers have not me as representatives of yet made an offer to Texas Green Bay. Later we may Tech's Donny Anderson, but find out it wasn't an offer Anderson's attorney told the Green Bay made. If not, then Houston Post Monday night Donny may not sign this year an offer has been made.

Donny may not sign this year by midnight after the Gater an offer has been made. The All-America halfback Bowl game in Jacksonville,

"But we took Green Bay's Packers and the American proposal as an offer, just as Football League Houston Oil- we took Mr. Oiler owner Bud Adams'.'

And this was not the extent

"There has been some counphone interview from Jack-sonville. Fla. "But it was my "One will make an offer, then understanding that a repre- the other will match it."

Bama's Moss Starting Soph

come through at Alabama and Moss made his first big play one of those who did so was when he recovered a fumble

and can usually be found with 1:19 to play. causing havoc among the op-

football and basketball and list. served as captain in all three sports. He was named to All-State. All-Southern and All-America teams in football be- backer and with a little more fore enrolling at Alabama.

Moss came to Alabama be-

His freshman year was spent making the adjustment Off the field the 6-1, 195-from high school back to col-

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—This was In Alabama's third game of the year for sophomores to the season, against Ole Miss, of an onside kick just after Moss wears jersey No. 50 the Crimson Tide went ahead Later in the season, against

Mississippi State, Moss made Stan was a great athlete at Ensley High School in Bir-mingham. He played baseball, that week's All-America check

He has become established as a rugged, aggressive lineexperience great things are expected from 'nim. He will be the only returning linecause, "I wanted to play under coach Bryant. They have winners here and I like that." mean a lot.

lege linebacker. He was in- Christian Athletes member jured some of his initial year and is always quick to find

phase that caused mild Nebraska camp came over up, he noticed both Churchich and Duda in the quar-

aren't going to decide on a starter until Friday." The photographer wound up shooting two pictures, one with Duda at quarterback and one with Church-

SLOAN FAKES . . . Alabama quarterback Steve Sloan shows off his faking ability, as he hides the ball on his and missed two games be- humor in any situation. He hip. Sloan was voted the most valuable player in the cause of injuries his first var-Southeastern Conference by a vote of the head coaches. sity campaign. wants to coach after gradua-tion. Southeastern Conference by a vote of the head coaches. sity campaign.

OKLAHOMA

Winner I

7-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m

NEBRASKA

Winner 2

10-Thursday, 3.00 p.m.

Winner 3

2- Wadaesday, 9.30 p.m.

Winner 4

1965 Big Eight Pre-Season Basketball Tournament Bracket

OKLAHOMA STATE

(58-36)

OKLAHOMA

MISSOURI

(69-67)

Overtime

NEBRASKA

3-Tuesday, 7:30 p.m

KANSAS STATE

COLORADO

-Tuesday, 2:30 p.m

IOWA STATE

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Golf On The Go

Miami, Fla.-Golf can mean many things to many people. It can be a form of exercise for the retired; it can be relaxation for the harried executive; it can be a day away from the house for the housewife; or it can be a livelihood for the pro.

For Lincoln's Tim Ezia...an, golf has been a means of seeing the United States and when he steps onto the Baltimore Golf Course here Wednesday for the opening round of the Orange Bowl Junior Golf Tournament, he'll be teeing off in a national tournament in a fourth section of the

It could have been No. 5 had he not elected to pass up a trip to the Northwest in order to play in the Lincoln Junior City two years ago. And all this has happened in the past golf season.

Tim, a 17-year-old senior at University High School, Wilmington, Del., Houston, Iowa City and now Miami.

The invitation from the tournament committee here was extended to Tim last September and his main concern then was in breaking the news to Uni High basketball coach Dale Snook.

"He was very nice about it when I told him," Tim says. "I guess he's pulling for me." The golf trip means Tim will miss the Tutors games in Omaha Holy Name tournament this week.

Putting Rug From Coach

Snook even gave Tim a putting rug so he could practice putting in his living room, a phase of the game that has been giving the young golfer trouble since late last

"I think my game started to get worse toward the end of last season," he explairs. "I got to the point where I couldn't sink a putt." His putting got so bad that in the tournament at Wilmington, he hit the first 11 greens in regulation figures and was seven over par.

"But I've been working on it (putting) a lot and I think I will be okay again," he notes. "I played at Holmes Park in Lincoln the other day and sank five straight putts of eight to 10 feet on holes seven through 11.'

Squeezing In Practice

Bateman has had to squeeze his golf practice in among his studies and basketball workouts.

"I was going out on the intramural field behind the school to hit balls during my study hall," he points out, a factor that apparently has not hurt his school work since Tim manages to maintain a 2.9 grade average on the 1 through 7 scale with 1 tops.

However, the cold weather that hit Lincoln the latter part of last week did chase him into the basement of the NU Coliseum to hit balls.

"I don't think not being able to play much golf the last couple of months will be any handicap," he points out. "A lot of time during the summer you can hit your peak too early and I think I have practiced enough so that my game should be as good now as it ever is."

No Idea Of Travel

Tim admits that when he started swinging a golf club while in the second grade at Hastings he didn't think he'd ever be to Wilmington, Houston, Iowa City and Miami as a golfer by the time he was 17.

"But I always wanted to play in the Jaycees Junior Tournament," he adds. "I figured it would be pretty hard to ever do well though, because when I started thinking about it was at the time good golfers like Charlie Borner were winning them here, but weren't finishing very high

"Two years ago I was very surprised when I finished second in the USGA Junior Qualifying at Omaha Highland," he continues.

It was in this qualifying that he passed up the trip to Portland. "Four of us tied for second and they were taking three," he explains. "I finished fourth after the playoff, but one of them who qualified decided not to go.

"That meant I could have been the third entry, but I wanted to stay in Lincoln and play in the Junior City." Bateman won that Junior City Tournament ahead of Scott Brunzell, who was the player that finished ahead of Tim in the USGA qualifying but also chose to play in the Lincoln tourney.

Learning By Traveling

As anyone who has traveled knows, it is an excellent way to get a broader education and for Tim this has meant lessons learned on the golf course.

"One of the big things you learn," says Tim, "is that the boys who win these tournaments aren't the ones who complain about the course and other things that go wrong.

"The ones who win are the ones who accept the challenge of the course and don't become bothered when they make a bad shot.

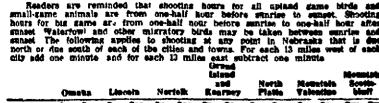
'The first time you play in one of these national tournaments, of course, you're scared and you think you have to play perfect. You think if you make a bad shot, then you have to gamble to make up for it.

"That's not the case. The big thing you have to do is just control yourself and try to play the way you always

Nebraska State Amateur champion Bob Astleford, a veteran of big tournaments, sums up best what Tim was trying to say. "Maybe you should be scared when you tee it up, but you also realize that you have earned the right to be there teeing it up, so you also feel a little bit proud

Earning the right to be there has been the case with Tim in Wilmington, Iowa City, Houston and now here.

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NU NEEDS OVERTIME

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OKLAHOMA STATE

5-Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.

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9-Thursday, 1:00 p.m.

the side, Cipriano's crew

Lantz, who scored 19 of

his total in the first half,

spun in a jumper from the

front to make it 25-18. Rudd

hit on the fast break for

Missouri to narrow the

count to 25-20 with 7:31 left

to play, but that was the

last basket of the half for

the Tigers in the face of a

toughening Nebraska de-

fense. Five free throws

were all the agressive Husk-

ers allowed from then until

Meanwhile, Willie Camp-

bell, who entered the scene

on his still-damaged ankle

halfway through the period,

was sprinkling a pair of

Baack added a jumper

from the front, Frank Emp-

key nailed a turn-around

shot at the gun and the

Huskers were comfortably

ahead - But only for a

baskets in with a seven-

point spree by Lantz.

the intermission.

was off and rolling.

Kansas City, Mo. — An unbelievable cold streak transformed a routine Nebraska victory into a heartstopping, come-from-behind triumph over Missouri, 69-67, in overtime in the Big Eight Tournament here Monday.

The Huskers had Missouri in the bag at halftime, 42-25. But they forgot to tie the knot, and the Tigers crawled all the way out to deadlock the contest and almost win it in regulation

The narrow escape boosts Nebraska's record to 7-1 and moves them into Wednesday's semifinal contest against Oklahoma, which earlier ousted Oklahoma State, 58-36.

Paced by Stuart Lantz,

Sooners Belt O-State, 58-36

Kansas City, Mo. (A) - The Oklahoma Sooners, led by sophomores Willie Rogers and Don Sidle, outclassed cold shooting Oklahoma State 58-36 Monday night in the first round of the 20th Big Eight Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Oklahoma survived the first round for the first time in four years and gave Coach Bob Stevens his second victory in nine games against veteran Hank IBA of OSU.

The 6-foot-7 Sidle led Oklahoma to a 29-25 halftime edge. Then Rogers, a quick 6-3 backliner, and Tom Flood, a little senior, hit three goals each as the Sooners turned it into a 48-30 rout with nine minutes left.

Oklahoma State stayed in the game on the shooting of Bill Fisher in the first half, but the green Cowboys needed almost 15 minutes to get their second field goal of the last half.

Fisher paced State with 12, Rogers topped OU with 11.

Oklahoma hit 35 per cent from the field, the Cowboys 25 after a 4-for-26 last half. Oklahoma has a 3-5 season record, State is 2-6. OKLA STATE OKLAHOMA

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Fouled out—none.
Total Fouls—Oklahoma State 20, Okla-Attendance-5,000.

who led all scorers with 22 points, coach Joe Cipriano's swifties were wheeling and dealing, still leading by 54-36 with 14 minutes to play. Then near-disaster overtook them.

they scored just two baskets. They got only one more in regulation time, After a free throw by Lantz flat eight minutes without

He missed with 49 sec-

But Charlie missed the try with a second left, and

Coleman, who scored 21 points to lead the Tigers, and Bennett, who chipped in 13 to tie Rudd for runnerup honors, got Missouri off to a four-point lead in the overtime with quick bas-

But the Huskers, whose only basket in the extra period was a follow shot by Tom Baack, parlayed eight free throws into the victory.

Baack, who had pulled Nebraska into a 64-63 lead

failed to hit from the field. swished two free throws with 41 seconds left to clinch it. Coleman came back with a basker, but he fouled Grant with three seconds to play, and Simmons sank the first of his tries.

blazed away at 47% clip in the first half, fell to 34.2%

In the next 19 minutes

that with three minutes left. gave Nebraska 55-38 lead, in fact, the Huskers went a making a point. In the meantime, Ron Coleman and Charlie Rudd

were getting hot for Missouri. which had won only once in seven previous starts. Before Nebraska knew what happened, it was a ball game again. Rudd, one of the Heroes,

eventually turned out to be a goat of sorts. After Dave Bennett had knotted the game at 59-59 with a free throw, then missed the second, Lantz got a chance at the charity line.

oncs left, and 48 seconds later Stu committed his fifth foul against Rudd.

the overtime was on.

with a pair of gift tosses with 3:25 left, put the Huskers ahead again at 66-65 with that basket, his 15th and 16th points of the game. Then Grant Simmons, who

Nebraska, which had

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long-range firing by Rob Vanatta, son of the Missouri coach. Things still were tight midway through the first

four shots to offset some

half, Nebraska leading by only 17-16, but the handwriting was on the wall. The Huskers' rebounding supremacy was beginning

to tell, and when Baack hit

a pair of long fielders from

Peru Falls, 100-88 To Adams State

Alamosa, Colo. (A) - Willie Davis netted 33 points on 13 field goals and seven free throws as Adams State defeated Peru, 100-88, in the first round of the Alamosa Basketball Tourney.

half and with 10 minutes left was tied 66-66. Then Adams State, with Doyle Edwards playing the big role, pulled away. Edwards had 16 points, MISSOURI 13 in the second half. Rod Snodgrass hit 25 for

Peru had led 45-43 at the

Peru, having 12 field goals. Mike Harmon had 18. for the game as a result of that second-half freeze. Missouri, meanwhile, shot 45.8% for the game.

It was a struggle in the early going for the Huskers, who took their time getting under way. But Lantz soon took care of that, banging in his first

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Wednesday

FAST MOVE . . . Missouri's Ron Coleman drives in

hard as Husker Grant Simmons tries to keep pace.

-ANDERSON HOT ITEM-

Lombardi Denies Green Bay Offer

Bay General Manager Vince made an offer. Lombardi has been quoted as

an offer has been made. has been drafted by both the Fla. National Football League "But we took Green Bay's

"Mr. Lombardi has not bock, Tex., Attorney H. J. said. Doc Blanchard said in a telephone interview from Jack- terbididng, yes," he said.

Houston, Tex. (P) - Green sentative of Green Bay had

"At least they came to see saying the Packers have not me as representatives of yet made an offer to Texas Green Bay. Later we may Tech's Donny Anderson, but find out it wasn't an offer Anderson's attorney told the Green Bay made. If not, then Houston Post Monday night Donny may not sign this year by midnight after the Gater The All-America halfback Bowl game in Jacksonville,

Packers and the American proposal as an offer, just as Football League Houston Oil- we took Mr. Oiler owner Bud Adams'." And this was not the extent

made a proposition, no," Lub- of the bidding, Blanchard "There has been some coun-

sonville, Fla. "But it was my "One will make an offer, then understanding that a repre- the other will match it.'

'Bama's Moss Starting Soph

and can usually be found with 1:19 to play. causing havoc among the opposition.

Ensley High School in Birmingham. He played baseball, that week's All-America check football and basketball and list served as captain in all three sports. He was named to All-State, All-Southern and All-America teams in football before enrolling at Alabama.

Moss came to Alabama because, "I wanted to play under coach Bryant. They have winners here and I like that."

His freshman year was spent making the adjustment | Off the field the 6-1, 195-

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—This was In Alabama's third game of the year for sophomores to the season, against Ole Miss, come through at Alabama and Moss made his first big play one of those who did so was when he recovered a fumble of an onside kick just after Moss wears jersey No. 50 the Crimson Tide went ahead

Later in the season, against Mississippl State, Moss made Stan was a great athlete at seven tackles, recovered a fumble and was named to

He has become established as a rugged, aggressive linebacker and with a little more experience great things are expected from 'im. He will be the only returning linebacker with experience next year and his leadership will mean a lot.

from high school back to col- pound Moss is a Fellowship of lege linebacker. He was in-Christian Athletes member

Orange Bowl Ends Injured In Practice

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor Miami Beach, Fla. -Participants training here for Saturday nights Orange Bowl contest each may have lost one of its top pass catchers Monday.

Alabama coach Bear Bryant revealed that flanker Tommy Tolleson, quarterback Steve Sloan's favorite. pass target, aggravated a hamstring injury and was placed on the doubtful list.

"Tolleson will do no more running until game time and we'll just have to wait and see whether he can play

then," Bryant said. Tolleson pulled the hamstring muscle in the final game against Auburn. He caught 32 of Sloan's passes for 374 yards and two touch-

downs during the season. Bryant said David Ray would take Tolleson's place in the Crimson Tide workouts this week. Ray caught only four passes for 47 yards in Alabama's 8-1-1 season.

In the Nebraska camp, Dennis Richnafsky, the glue fingered end who spells all-American Freeman White, is sidelined with a jammed shoulder and coach Bob Devaney listed him as doubtful for the Saturday night

game. Richnafsky was second only to White in pass grabbing for the Huskers, snaring 13 tosses for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

Nebraska's drill Monday was spent mostly on running with very little contact up shooting two pictures, while Alahama coach Bry- one with Duda at quarterant took a different route, back and one with Churchordering a contact session ich.

for his gridders Tuesday. Bryant even pressed his younger coaches into service Monday to help in the con-

"One doesn't realize how much you miss your freshmen or "B" team until you get away from them and don't have them to work against," Bryant pointed

Speaking of Nebraska, Bryant noted, "We were impressed by all five game films we have of them, but particularly by the second half of the Oklahoma game.

"They were really knocking people on their backs in that second half," Bryant emphasized. Both teams spent consid-

erable time parading be-

fore cameramen Monday, a

phase that caused mild trouble in both camps. "It took a little too long," Bryant moaned about the camera clicking session.

The camera trouble in the Nebraska camp came over the quarterback decision between Fred Duda or Bob Churchich as a starter Saturday night.

When a Miami Herald photographer posed Nebraska's starting offensive lineup, he noticed both Churchich and Duda in the quarterback slot.

"We can't have that," he told Devaney.

"Then don't take the picture," Devancy replied. "We aren't going to decide on a starter until Friday."

The photographer wound

SPORTS MENU Tuesday BASKETBALL—Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City, No.: Kansas vs. Kansas State, 7:30 p.m.: Colorado vs. Iowa State, 9:30 p.m.: Lincoln High Schools: University High at Omaha Holy Name Tournament. The Huskers will work out in the morning Tuesday, giv-

BASKETBALI—Big Eight Tournament, Kanssas City, Mo· Oklahoma State-Oklahoma loser vs. Missouri-Nebraska loser, I. p.m.: Kansas-Kansas State loser vs. Colorado-Iowa State loser, 3 p.m.; Oklahoma State-Oklahoma winner vs. Missouri-Nebraska winner, 7:30 p.m.; Kansas-Kansas State winner vs. Colorado-Iowa State winner, 9:30 p.m.; Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament; Lincoln High Schools: University High at Omaha Holy Name Touramment, free to IoII in the Miami sunshine that has temperatures in the upper 70s. The Nebraska party was guests of the Orange Bowl at a rib barbecue Monday night and a trip to a night

club show is on tap for Thursday Tuesday night. Alabama at-BASKETBALL—Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.; Nebraska Weslevan Tournament, Ira J. Taylor Gym; Fre-mont at Pius X, 8 p.m tended the same night club show Monday night.



SLOAN FAKES . . . Alabama quarterback Steve Sloan jured some of his initial year and is always quick to find shows off his faking ability, as he hides the ball on his and missed two games be- humor in any situation. He hip. Sloan was voted the most valuable player in the cause of injuries his first var- wants to coach after gradua-Southeastern Conference by a vote of the head coaches. sity campaign.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 19. In New Positions World Of Sports acing, finished third behind cotland's Jimmy Clark and eteran Parnelli Jones in the 400 - miler at Indianapolis. Then he went on to win the National Big Car Championship which had been the property of A. J. Foyt for four straight years. No rookie golfer recorded a victory on the PGA circuit this war but Homero Blancas No rookie war but Homero Blancas SCOREBOARD STATE COLLEGES MIDWEST TOURNEY First Round Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma 54, Oklahoma 54, Oklahoma 55, Oklahoma 56, Missouri 67, overtime Bradshaw Tourney First Round Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma 54, Oklahoma 56, Missouri 67, overtime Bradshaw Tourney First Round Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma 56, Oklahoma 56, Oklahoma 56, Missouri 67, overtime Bradshaw Tourney First Round Oklahoma 56, Oklahoma 56, Oklahoma 56, Oklahoma 57, Oklahoma 57, Oklahoma 56, Oklaho Old Faces In New Positions Spice '65 World Of Sports

faces" in the world of sports Scotland's Jimmy Clark and on baseball with its superin 1965 were led by some old veteran Parnelli Jones in the dooper Astrodome, moving faces in new places.

No. 1 was bullet Bob Hayes, the world's fastest human and an Olympian of world re- National Big Car Champion- MU's Washington nown. The turned out to be ship which had been the quite a pro football player property of A. J. Foyt for Injured In Drills with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Close behind came a fellow and world record-holder Hen- this year but Homero Blancas pulled a thigh muscle in a

ton Astros.

Jose Torres became a new

Then he went on to win the

Olympian, 200-meter champ and world record-holder Henry Carr. Henry made it as a classy defensive back with the New York Giants.

Adding to great amateur reputations were pro football rookies Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears and Joe (\$400,000) Namath of the New York Jets.

In baseball, the rookie derby was led by Marcelino Lopez and Jose Cardenal of the California Angels, Curt Blefary of the Baltimore Orioles and Joe Morgan of the Houston Astros.

Victory on the PGA Circuit this year but Homero Blancas was the biggest money winner among the frosh and indicated he's here to stay awhile.

Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., won the U.S. amateur golf crown on his first try. Carol Mann, a 6-3 swinger from Towson, Md., won the Women's U.S. Open and school-teacher Jean Ashley of Chanute, Kans., scored in the California Angels, Curt Blefary of the Baltimore Orioles and Joe Morgan of the Houston Astros.

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Top name in amateur tennis into late December was Manuel Santana of Spain, a first late workout Mond a y and is doubtful participant against Florida in the Sugar B o w Jan. 1.

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Manuel Santana of Spain, a for Tuesday. Only an after-Lopez wound up 14-13 for his 27-year-old campaigner fa- noon workout will be held, freshman year and Cardenal mous in Europe but strictly a he said. batted .270 with 37 stolen bases. Blefary poled 22 homers he romped to the national sin-batted shape, but you start getting September.

face in boxing's world title strong man from Texas A & ranks when he belted over M, became the biggest name Willie Pastrano for the lightheavyweight championship.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth,
Pa., a new hot foot in auto

Millie Pastrano for the lightin track and field as one of
the biggest participants (225
pounds). He tossed the shot
70 feet, seven inches.

-PROS MAY SPEND \$1,000,000-

Fat Pacts Waiting For Bowl Players

Bowl game.

lege elevens.

"I've told the boys who vid Ray.

NU Band Starts Drills For Bowl

hearsals and performances monies at the Nebraska Alabama game in the Orange \$225,000 but good money -Bowl New Years night.

Marching Band held a threehour rehearsal Monday after- ers' 249-pound offensive the rest of the league in the noon and packed their instru- tackle, was drafted by St. game Jan. 15 at Houston. ments for an early departure
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To NY Mets Position airport at 7:30 and 8:30 Tuesday morning bound for Mi-

daily in preparation for a con- must make up his mind becert in the Hollywood Bowl tween the New York Jets of Wednesday evening, the King the AFL and the new Atlanta Orange Jamboree Parade team of the NFL. Friday evening had halftime ceremonies at the Orange Bowl game. The band will the game.

Band leaders in the group include: Donald Lentz, director of bands; Jack Snider, director of the marching band: Jim Wickless of Lincoln, drum major; Keith Mc- I don't know which way I'll Florida A&M. Creight of Lincoln, assistant go," said Bowman, and Tolledrum major; and Susie Kunc of Wilper, solo twirler. of Wilper, solo twirler.



Miami, Fla. (P-Close to a until this game is over," said

million dollars in contract Walt Barnes, 252-pound Necash is beckoning prime pro braska defensive tackle draftprospects of the Nebraska ed by the Kansas City Chiefs Los Angeles' Jerry West, and Alabama football teams, of the American football the NBA's leading scorer, was but they're not letting their League and the Washington heads be turned until after Redskins of the National cast, missing unanimous senext Saturday night's Orange League. Similar sentiments were ex-

four members of the Crim- Jeter, tackle Jim Brown and nation's college players in son Tide—as they began prac- Alabama's quartet of quarter- scoring last year. nation's No. 3 and No. 5 col- Steve Bowman and defensive Howell of Baltimore, Rud ball capital of the world Mon-

have approached me, I don't under the pros' agreement Ohl of Baltimore and Guy want to even think about it with the colleges, the pros Rodgers of San Francisco.

cases commitments are made before bowl games. The Nebraska and Alabama prospects insist that, where a choice of the two leagues exists, they still haven't made up their minds.

White, a 221-pounder, was drafted by Denver of the AFL and the NFL New York turned to the University of Nebraska Monday in preparation for a full week of re
Giants. His teammate, Jeter, 227, has AFL Oakland and NFL Green Bay bidding for his services.

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Charger flanker Lance Alworth will probably skip the American Football League in part: ending with halftime cere- big money," a Nebraska the Chargers said Monday.

spokesman said. "Nothing like Tommy Nobis of Texas Members of the Cornhusker of \$100,000 each."

I'd say in the neighborhood day in the AFL championship game. Jim Brown, the Cornhusk-

Bowman, Alabama's 195 pound fullback, is expected to go to the New York Giants While in Miami, the 160 in preference to the AFL Oakbandsmen will practice twice land Raiders while Tolleson

Atlanta also has first lien on Sloan, a quarterback who didn't have a pass intercepreturn to Lincoln following tion in his last five games, while Ray has been drafted by the NFL Cleveland Browns.

day night after the game, but free agent. Holmes played for of the teams will be here," Tolleson said.

The teams dressed for photographers and went through practice sessions Monday.

Dennis Richnafsky, one of Nebraska's best pass-catching ends, pulled a ligament in his shoulder but will play, according to trainer Paul Snyder.

Alabama has a bigger injury list. Tolleson pulled a muscle in his right leg when drills resumed after the holidays. Harold Moore, No. 2 fullback, turned up with a hamstring injury and defensive tackle Dick Cole has a bum knee.

"Moore may not dress,"

New York (UPI)-The "new | racing, finished third behind | And Houston put a new face

victory on the PGA circuit Missouri, Russell Washington,

and Morgan hit .271 with 14 gles crown at Forest Hills last tired if you work out to o much," Devine explained in Randy Matson, 20-year-old trimming the workouts.

Thurmond Heads NBA West Squad

cisco's Nate Thurmond and nati Gardens record. New York (A) - San Franseven other players we r.e named Monday to play for the West Squad in the National Basketball Association's annual All-Star game at Cincinnati Jan. 11.

Thurmond was the only unanimous selection in voting by sportcasters and writers in the league's nine cities.

ection by a single vote. The only rookie named was

can't sign players until their college football careers are ers will be announced Thurs-

ended. However, in many day. Two players will be named later to each 10-man squad by the NBA coaches.

Alworth Probably Will Skip AFL **All-Star Contest**

San Diego (A)-San Diego All-Star game due to separat-"White and Jeter will get ed cartilage in his rib cage,

Alworth was injured in one of the last plays of the Chargers' 23-0 loss to Buffalo Sun-

Tigers, was named director of player development by the New York Mets Monday

Chicago White Sox.

Dolphins Ink Tackle Miami Fla. (A) - The Miami

Dolphins of the American Football League said Monday they have signed tackle John-"I'll probably sign Satur- nie Holmes of Tampa as a

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BASKETBALL

Cincinnati Rips Knicks By 138-116

Fairbury 12 20 20 14—68 Crete 17 19 12—52 Fairbury—Junker 7, Southwick 2, Eigert 11, Waring 14, Slickman 20, Hand 1, Meredith 13. Crete—Waltman 2, Hutchinson 7, Frahm 2, Williams 22, Emeigh 4, Henning 4, McDole 11. Cincinnati, Ohio (A) - The Cincinnati Royals, led by Oscar Robertson's 36 points, continued their home court mastery over New York, beating the Knicks 138-116 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

Robertson also had a hand in 34 other points—making 17 Holdrege 10 7 20 22—59 Broken Bow 7 13 5 14—39 Holdrege—Errington 12, Imel 4. Broken Bow—Jensen 11, Brainard 13. assists, eight of them in the first quarter to tie a Cincin-

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—New York 23, Cincinati 24.
Atendance 5,130.

Proclaimed That's what they said Mon-day—four Cornhuskers and Freeman White and Tony Rick Barry of San Francisco, the Miami flash who led the

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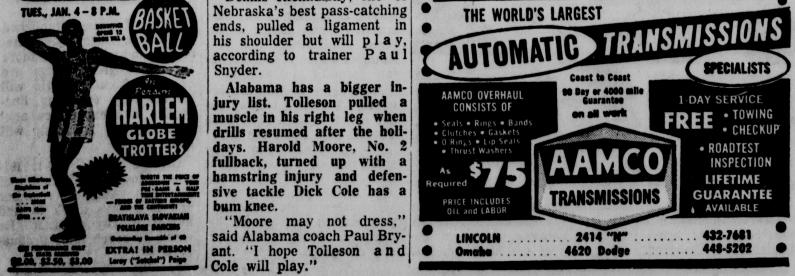
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LaSalle upset Brigham Young tion game.

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Lakers' Comeback

Nets 108-100 Win

Memphis, Tenn. (A) - The

Los Angeles Lakers, paced by

the scoring of Jerry West, edged the St. Louis Hawks

108-100 Monday night in a

Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Los Angeles 23, St.

Attendance-9,651.

Over St. Louis

Philadelphia (A) - Underdog National Basketball Associa-

Sydney, Australia (P)—After Newcombe and Roche are the 37 minutes by scores of 10-12, But the tall, blond Aussie-

send its second-line doubles team out to clinch the Davis Cup today.

Fred Stolle's remarkable Fred Stolle's remarkable Son and Santana—would clash

the Spanish, who have never fifth set with two blazing before gotten as far as the shots past Santana's backof the world's best, and had not lost Davis Cup singles Now, with a shot at clinch-the doubles," the Australian play this year in Spain's the best-of-five final se-team captain said. "We want

Brock 77, Elk Creek 50

BRADSHAW HOLIDAY

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St. Joe 12 10 12 10
Benedict Erickson 15, Sterup.
Hirschfeld 16.
St. Joe—Hourigan 10, Fecava 15.
Bradshaw 84, Giltner 44

Texas Tech Leaves

For Bowl Encounter

Bowl Dec. 31.

Lubbock, Tex. (A) - Texas

After surviving a match point in the 12th game, Santana was dealt the finishing blow when Stolle scored with a service ace.

Stolle broke Santana's service in the crucial ninth game of the fourth set when the

Spaniard double-faulted at set

Jaime Bartoli, Spain's cap-tain, was second-guessed by newsmen about holding his players out of recent Australian tournaments and thus keeping them from tuning up competitively on grass.

"They have been practicing with professionals Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, and that's as good as tournament play," Dawson Verdon-Moeller 19, Lanning 16, Heim 16. Shubert-Alexander 24, Shafer 16, Wil-Bartoli said. "If I had to do it again, I'd do it the same Brock 18 7 27 25—77
Elk Creek 7 16 13 14—50
Brock—Green 37, Sandfort 13, Clarke 15.
Elk Creek—Katz 17, Bohling 14.
Table Rock 64, Stella 47 "The Australians were too

good, too good."

Table Rock 8 12 24 20—64 Stella 8 14 14 11—47 Table Rock—Workman 17, Bernadt 17, Krikava 13, Mertes 13. Stella—Findlay 15, Dunn 12. Florida U Frosh **Gains Net Finals**

Miami Beach, Fla. (A) -Jamie Pressly, unseeded Uni-Benedict 73, York St. Joe 44 v sity of Florida freshman 21 17 16 19-73 12 10 12 10-44 t - Erickson 15, Sterup 10, from Palm Beach, Fla., soft balled his way Monday into the finals of the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Bradshaw 16 16 23 29-84
Giltner 9 7 18 10-44
Bradshaw-Watt 10, Hopkins 11, McLain 11, Luthie 23.
Giltner-Hawthorne 14, Ott 10. Championships with an 11-9, 4-6, 6-3 upset win over Australia's Gary Penberthy.

Presly, ranked but third among the state's juniors, displayed an assortment of lobs and junk shots to oust the Tech's football squad left Lub- third-seeded Aussie and earn bock in a chartered plane the berth against Ismael El Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., Shafei of the United Arab Rewhere the Red Raiders meet public in Tuesday's title Georgia Tech in the Gator match.

El Shafei, a former Wimble-A second plane, carrying don Junior champ and No. 4 college officials and wives of seed here, gained the final coaches and players, will with a 6-3, 6-3 rout of Chatleave Lubbock Tuesday morn- tanooga's Zan Guerry, the ing. Texas Tech's Red Raider U.S. 16-and-under titlist playband will fly down Thursday. ing out of his class.

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nown. The turned out to be ship which had been the quite a pro football player property of A. J. Foyt for Injured In Drills with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

New York Giants.

Adding to great amateur awhile. reputations were pro football Bob Murphy of Nichols, knee injury during the regular season and appeared on Butkus of the Chicago Bears golf crown on his first try.

Wasnington sustainted a knee injury during the regular season and appeared on the mend as the team present the m

In baseball, the rookie derby was led by Marcelino Lopez and Jose Cardenal of the California Angels, Curt Blefary of the Baltimore Orioles and Joe Morgan of the Hous
Actives

Women's U.S. Open and School-teacher Jean Ashley of Washington might play but Parliance Stratton 78. Oxford 48 Farnam 89. Wissonville 52 Palisade 55. Eustis 44 Maywood 62. Arapahoe 32 Twin Rivers Conference tourney Plattsmouth 60. Falls City 51 NBA Cincinnati 138. New York 116 Los Angeles 108, St. Louis 109

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ry Carr. Henry made it as a was the biggest money windicated he's here to stay Jan. 1.

Lopez wound up 14-13 for his 27-year-old campaigner fa- noon workout will be held, Cincinnati Rips freshman year and Cardenal mous in Europe but strictly a he said. "who's he?" over here until bases. Blefary poled 22 homers he romped to the national sin- shape, but you start getting and Morgan hit .271 with 14 gles crown at Forest Hills last tired if you work out too September.

Randy Matson, 20-year-old face in boxing's world title strong man from Texas A & ranks when he belted over M, became the biggest name Willie Pastrano for the light- in track and field as one of heavyweight championship. | the biggest participants (225 Mario Andretti of Nazareth, pounds). He tossed the shot

Fat Pacts Waiting For Bowl Players

cash is beckoning prime pro braska defensive tackle draft- the league's nine cities. prospects of the Nebraska ed by the Kansas City Chiefs Los Angeles' Jerry West, and Alabama football teams, of the American football the NBA's leading scorer, was next Saturday night's Orange League.

lege elevens.

"I've told the boys who have approached me, I don't want to even think about it

NU Band Starts Drills The Nebraska and Alabama prospects insist that, where a choice of the two leading as For Bowl

Marching Band held a threeairport at 7:30 and 8:30 Tuesday morning bound for Mi-

Orange Jamboree Parade team of the NFL. Friday evening had halftime ceremonies at the Orange Bowl game. The band will return to Lincoln following tion in his last five games,

Band leaders in the group include: Donald Lentz, director of bands; Jack Snider, director of the marching band; Jim Wickless of Lincoln, drum major; Keith Mc- I don't know which way I'll Florida A&M. Creight of Lincoln, assistant go," said Bowman, and Tolledrum major; and Susie Kunc son echoed the sentiments. of Wilper, solo twirler.



four straight years.

and Joe (\$400,000) Namath of Carol Mann. a 6-3 swinger pared for the New Year's Day Initiate 63. Trumbull 60 holstein 70. Roseland 61 holstein 70. Roseland 62 holstein 70. Roseland 61 holstein 70. Roseland 62 holstein 70. Roseland 62 holstein 70. Roseland 63 holstein 70. Roseland 62 holstein 70. Roseland 63 holstein 70. Roseland 64 holstein 70. Roseland 64 holstein 70. Roseland 64 holstein 70. Roseland 64 holstein 70. Roseland 65 holstein 70. In baseball, the rookie der- Women's U.S. Open and Coach Dan Devine said

-PROS MAY SPEND \$1,000,000-

Miami, Fla. (P)—Close to a until this game is over," said unanimous selection in voting

day-four Cornhuskers and Freeman White and Tony the Miami flash who led the four members of the Crim- Jeter, tackle Jim Brown and nation's college players in son Tide—as they began prac- Alabama's quartet of quarter- scoring last year. tice for the battle between the back Steve Sloan, fullback Others chosen were Bailey nation's No. 3 and No. 5 col- Steve Bowman and defensive Howell of Baltimore, Rud vid Ray.

Cornhusker bandsmen returned to the University of Nebraska Monday in prepar- NFL Green Bay bidding for ation for a full week of re- his services. hearsals and performances ending with halftime cere- big money," a Nebraska the Chargers said Monday. monies at the Nebraska Alabama game in the Orange \$225,000 but good money -Bowl New Years night.

Members of the Cornhusker of \$100,000 each." Jim Brown, the Cornhuskhour rehearsal Monday after- ers' 249-pound offensive the rest of the league in the noon and packed their instru- tackle, was drafted by St. game Jan. 15 at Houston. ments for an early departure Louis of the NFL which, Tuesday morning. Band friends say, has made him Bob Scheffing Named planes wil leave the Lincoln an attractive offer. Bowman, Alabama's 195-

pound fullback, is expected to go to the New York Giants While in Miami, the 160 in preference to the AFL Oakbandsmen will practice twice land Raiders while Tolleson daily in preparation for a con- must make up his mind becert in the Hollywood Bowl tween the New York Jets of Wednesday evening, the King the AFL and the new Atlanta

before bowl games.

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ists, they still haven't made

White, a 221-pounder, was drafted by Denver of the

AFL and the NFL New York

Giants. His teammate. Jet-

er, 227, has AFL Oakland and

spokesman said. "Nothing

like Tommy Nobis of Texas

I'd say in the neighborhood

Atlanta also has first lien on Sloan, a quarterback who didn't have a pass intercepwhile Ray has been drafted by the NFL Cleveland Browns.

"I'll probably sign Saturday night after the game, but free agent. Holmes played for "I understand representatives of the teams will be here," Tolleson said.

The teams dressed for photographers and went through practice sessions Monday. Dennis Richnafsky, one of

Nebraska's best pass-catching ends, pulled a ligament in his shoulder but will play, according to trainer Paul Snyder.

Alabama has a bigger iniury list. Tolleson pulled a muscle in his right leg when drills resumed after the holidays. Harold Moore, No. 2 fullback, turned up with a hamstring injury and defensive tackle Dick Cole has a bum knee.

"Moore may not dress." said Alabama coach Paul Bryant. "I hope Tolleson and Cole will play."

New York (UPI)—The 'new | racing, finished third behind | And Houston put a new face faces" in the world of sports Scotland's Jimmy Clark and on baseball with its superin 1965 were led by some old veteran Parnelli Jones in the dooper Astrodome, moving the customers "in" instead of

Olympian, 200-meter champ victory on the PGA circuit Missouri, Russell Washington, and world record-holder Hen- this year but Homero Blancas pulled a thigh muscle in a workout Monday and is a doubtful participant against Florida in the Sugar Bowl Penn State 70, North Carolina 75, Princeton 61 classy defensive back with the ner among the frosh and in-

Washington sustainted at

Manuel Santana of Spain, a for Tuesday. Only an after-"The boys are in good

trimming the workouts. Thurmond Heads NBA

West Squad

New York (A) - San Fran-New York (A) — San Fran-cisco's Nate Thurmond and nati Gardens record. named Monday to play for the West Squad in the Nationseven other players were the West Squad in the National Basketball Association's annual All-Star game at Cincinnati Jan. 11.

Thurmond was the only million dollars in contract Walt Barnes, 252-pound Ne- by sportcasters and writers in

but they're not letting their League and the Washington named on 66 of the 67 ballots heads be turned until after Redskins of the National cast, missing unanimous selection by a single vote. The only rookie named was Similar sentiments were ex-

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later to each 10-man squad by the NBA coaches. The Nebraska and Alabama

Alworth Probably Will Skip AFL All-Star Contest

San Diego (A)-San Diego Charger flanker Lance Alworth will probably skip the American Football League All-Star game due to separat-"White and Jeter will get ed cartilage in his rib cage,

Alworth was injured in one of the last plays of the Chargers' 23-0 loss to Buffalo Sunday in the AFL championship game.

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Dolphins Ink Tackle Miami Fla. (A) - The Miami

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Foledo 83. Delaware 59 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Knicks By 138-116

Cincinnati, Ohio (A) - The much," Devine explained in Cincinnati Royals, led by Oscar Robertson's 36 points, continued their home court mastery over New York, beating the Knicks 138-116 in a National Basketball Association game Monday night.

Robertson also had a hand in 34 other points-making 17 assists, eight of them in the first quarter to tie a Cincin-

Reed D.V'ar'le 7 2-4 16 Lucas 1 0-0 2 Dierking 2 0-2 4 Hairston 4 0-0 8 M'gl'kl'n Bryant Chappell Clemens Gola St'lw'th 2 Thacker Wilson 3 2-2 8
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Fouled out—None.
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Cup today.

Winning the doubles, the big victory away from its 13th men from each team—Emerthe lost 20 men in the lost 20 men i comeback triumph over Span- son and Santana-would clash the last 20 years. ish ace Manuel Santana and in singles Wednesday, fol- Santana's loss was a par-Roy Emerson's workmanlike lowed by a concluding match ticularly crushing blow for decision over young Juan Gis- between Stolle and Gisbert. bert in Monday's opening sin- But a smiling Harry Hopgles gave the defending cham- man was confident about Challenge Round. He is one pion Aussies a 2-0 lead against Newcombe and Roche. Spain in the Challenge Round. "I think our boys will win Now, with a shot at clinch- the doubles," the Australian play this year in Spain's

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Crete—Waltman 2. Hutchinson 7, Frahm 2, Williams 22, Emeigh 4, Henning 4, McDole 11. Dawson Verdon 77, Shubert 71 Dawson Verdon 21 21 13 14-77 Shubert 20 22 12 15-71 Minden 61, York 56

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Minden-Bienhoff 10, E. Johnson 10,

Lakers' Comeback Holdrege 59, Broken Bow 39 Over St. Louis

Memphis, Tenn. (A) - The

Los Angeles Lakers, paced by **Underdog LaSalle Hits** the scoring of Jerry West, Brigham Young, 71-69 edged the St. Louis Hawks 108-100 Monday night in a Philadelphia (A) - Underdog National Basketball Associa-LaSalle upset Brigham Young tion game. Monday to hand the Cougars LOS ANGELES

their first defeat, 71-69, in the Baylor City Basketball Tournament King L.R'sso 1 0-0 2 Thorn 7 4-5 18 Trrm'h'n 8 8-10 24 W'sh'gt'n Totals 42 24-31 108 Totals 39 32-27 100 Owls flew to their ninth Los Angeits 26 25 23 34-105 Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Los Angeles 23, St. Louis

6, Heim 16. Shubert-Alexander 24, Shafer 16, Wil-Brock 77, Elk Creek 50

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BRADSHAW HOLIDAY First Round Benedict 73, York St. Joe 44

Bradshaw 16 15 23 29-84
Gittner 9 7 18 10-14
Bradshaw—Watt 10, Hopkins 11, McLain 11, Luthie 23.
Giltner—Hawthorne 14, Ott 10. Texas Tech Leaves

For Bowl Encounter Lubbock, Tex. (A) - Texas

Tech's football squad left Lubbock in a chartered plane Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where the Red Raiders meet Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl Dec. 31. A second plane, carrying don Junior champ and No. 4

It again, I'd do it the same "The Australians were too

good, too good."

Florida U Frosh Gains Net Finals Miami Beach, Fla. (A) -

But the tall, blond Aussiestronger than his tiring rival

Stolle broke Santana's service in the crucial ninth game of the fourth set when the

Spaniard double-faulted at set

point and broke through

again in the 11th game of the

shots past Santana's back-

After surviving a match

point in the 12th game, San-

tama was dealt the finishing

blow when Stolle scored with

Jaime Bartoli, Spain's can-

tain, was second-guessed by

newsmen about holding his

players out of recent Aus-

tralian tournaments and thus

keeping them from tuning up

"They have been practicing

with professionals Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, and that's as good as tournament play,'

Bartoli said. "If I had to do

competitively on grass.

Emerson then disposed of and blasting into command

the Spanish, who have never fifth set with two blazing

hand.

a service ace.

Jamie Pressly, unseeded Unisity of Florida freshman from Palm Beach, Fla.; soft balled his way Monday into the finals of the Orange Bowl International Junior Tennis Championships with an 11-9, 4-6, 6-3 upset win over Australia's Gary Penberthy. Presly, ranked but third

armong the state's juniors, displayed an assortment of lobs and junk shots to oust the third-seeded Aussie and earn the berth against Ismael El Shafei of the United Arab Republic in Tuesday's title match. El Shafei, a former Wimble-

college officials and wives of seed here, gained the final coaches and players, will with a 6-3, 6-3 rout of Chatleave Lubbock Tuesday morn- | tanooga's Zan Guerry, the ing. Texas Tech's Red Raider | U.S. 16-and-under titlist playband will fly down Thursday. ing out of his class.

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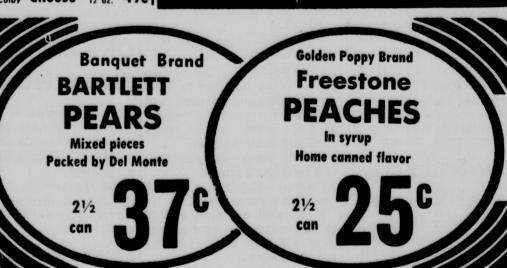
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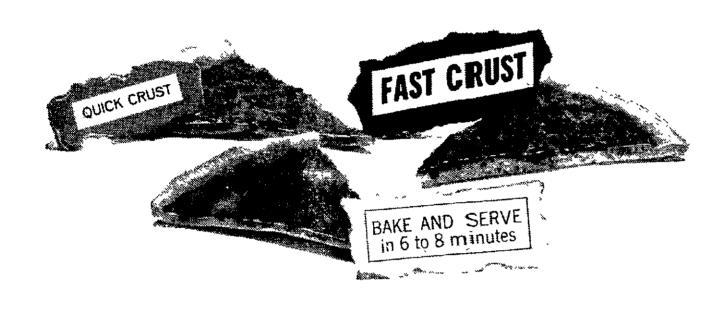
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State Asks Federal Aid For Recreation

Director Mel Steen Monday next 25 years, spurring said applications for federal funds totaling \$376,410 for recreation projects in seven Nethral Steen soid \$50 million of braska communities have been submitted to the U.S. the total tentatively has been Bureau of Outdoor Recrea- allocated to state projects, \$40

first filed with federal officials for Nebraska communities and may be the first community applications submit- tions thus far submitted inted in the nation, Steen said. clude:

Under the federal Land and Alliance - Acquisition of Water Conservation Fund 30 acres for a municipal park Act, approved community and construction of a municiprojects are eligible for 50% pal swimming pool. federal aid. In addition, the Kimball—Acquisition and Legislature has authorized development of 270 acres near to the projects.

\$1,183,420 Already

a state application for \$69,588 facilities. of that total for acquiring 2,075 acres in Indian Cave one-acre park. State Park in southeast Ne-

Snow Sculpture Contest Reslated

ment has postponed the snow soon will be submitted for sculpture contest, scheduled federal review. for Monday and Tuesday because of lack of snow.

with judging by the Recrea- program, with most of the m tion Department on Jan. 5, proposing to develop parks, have been set:

If there is insufficient snow courses and lakes. on these dates the contest will be postponed until late January or early February.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



State Game Commission under the program during the

Steen said \$50 million of The applications are the million to community projects and \$10 million for development of Fort Robinson as a major park.

Applications

Community applica-

that the state provide 25% aid Kimball as a city-county park and recreation area.

Mullen-Acquisition of one Nebraska already has been acre and construction of a allocated \$1,183,520 in federal municipal swimming pool, funds under the program, and small park area and picnic

Scottsbluff-Acquisition of a

Howells-Acquisition of two braska has been approved. | acres as an addition to the Steen said Nebraska is ex- present community park and park and camping area.

> of a three-acre park. Crofton-Acquisition of 15

acres for a recreation area. Steen said an additional 25 courses has declined. The City Recreation Depart- to 30 community applications

More than 90 Nebraska communities have expressed Against C&NW New dates, Jan. 3 and 4, an intent to participate in the

Pleased Steen said. "The program has in northeast Nebraska. been eminently successful to The commission took the

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Off-Campus Course Enrollment Rising, NU Extension Office Notes

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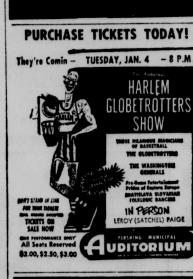
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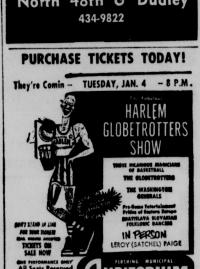
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Railway Commissioner Richcommission for the coming come of the fund drive. year, succeeding Joseph

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The University of Nebraska| William Lutz, head of NU's pected to receive a minimum development of the complete of \$50 million in federal funds area, 25 acres, as a public extension Service announced field classes, reported a total that there has been an in- of 517 students have taken Table Rock—Development crease in off-campus course off-campus courses, up 311 20 to 30% weight to area in re- uled to hear oral arguments since 1963.

> But the service also said Lutz said the decline in the number of undergraduate undergraduate work resulted from changes in teacher certification requirements.

"Since most teachers in Nebraska now have a bachelor's degree, they are asking that The State Railway Commiswe provide graduate level work taught by teacher's col-

Half Of Money For Orange Bowl Float Is Raised

State Centennial Commission Director Don Shriner reported Monday only half of the \$8,500 needed to put a Nemission to abandon the line Bowl parade has been received thus far.

Shriner said the float has ard L. Larson was unanimous- been built and will be in the ly elected chairman of the parade regardless of the out-"We are committed to pay

for it so there's really nothing else that can be done," he

Shriner estimated that three lar grocery concerns will raise \$1,500 for the float fund through a special orange sale promotion.

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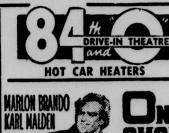
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Callan Says Farm Act Most Important Legislation

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Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., believes the 1965 farm act was the most important single piece of legislation enacted by the last session of Congress.

Callan, a freshman congressman said the form bill increase. Nebreske's form in this programs provided for in this increase. Nebreske's form in this accelerated increase in farm income will be accompanied by reduced cost to the taxpayers and continued the taxpayers and continued reduction in surplus stores of farm commodities."

—Authorization of a new federal building in Lincoln.

—New postal facilities at reduction in surplus stores of farm commodities."

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State Asks Federa Aid For Recreation

Director Mel Steen Monday next 25 years, spurring said applications for federal about \$100 million in recreafunds totaling \$376.410 for rection development. reation projects in seven Nebraska communities have Steen said \$50 million of been submitted to the U.S. the total tentatively has been Bureau of Outdoor Recrea- allocated to state projects, \$40

first filed with federal officials for Nebraska communities and may be the first com- Community applicamunity applications submittions thus far submitted inted in the nation, Steen said. | clude:

Act, approved community and construction of a municiprojects are eligible for 50% pal swimming pool. federal aid. In addition, the Kimball-Acquisition and to the projects.

\$1,183,420 Already a state application for \$69,588 facilities. of that total for acquiring 2.075 acres in Indian Cave one-acre park. State Park in southeast Ne-

braska has been approved.

Snow Sculpture Contest Reslated

sculpture contest, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday because of lack of snow.

New dates, Jan. 3 and 4, with judging by the Recreation Department on Jan. 5. have been set.

If there is insufficient snow on these dates the contest will be postponed until late January or early February.

JOYO: Now Thru
Wednesday



State Game Commission | under the program during the

million to community proj-The applications are the ects and \$10 million for development of Fort Robinson as a major park.

Applications

Under the federal Land and Alliance - Acquisition of Water Conservation Fund 30 acres for a municipal park

Legislature has authorized development of 270 acres near that the state provide 25% aid Kimball as a city-county park and recreation area.

Mullen-Acquisition of one Nebraska already has been acre and construction of a allocated \$1,183,520 in federal municipal swimming pool, funds under the program, and small park area and picnic

Scottsbluff--Acquisition of

Howells—Acquisition of two acres as an addition to the Steen said Nebraska is ex- present community park and pected to receive a minimum development of the complete of \$50 million in federal funds area, 25 acres. as a public park and camping area.

Table Rock-Development of a three-acre park. Crofton-Acquisition of 15

acres for a recreation area. Steen said an additional 25 courses has declined. The City Recreation Depart- to 30 community applications ment has postponed the snow soon will be submitted for federal review.

More than 90 Nebraska communities have expressed Against C&NW an intent to participate in the program, with most of the m proposing to develop parks, playgrounds, pools, goif courses and lakes. Pleased

with the progress thus far," tween Bloomfield and I Steen said. "The program has in northeast Nebraska. been eminently successful to date, and communities are action after the Interstate

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CHIEF AND EX-FOES

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky rests hand on signpost and leans forward to talk to members of a former Viet Cong platoon. It surrendered to U.S. troops near Vo Dat during joint Vietnamese, American. Australian and New Zealand operation to protect big rice harvest. Ky met the men during ceremony welcoming de-

Off-Campus Course Enrollment Rising, NU Extension Office Notes

crease in off-campus course off-campus courses, up 311 enrollment.

the number of undergraduate

Lawsuit Sought

The State Railway Commission Monday asked the State lege," he said. Justice Department to file a lawsuit to prevent Chicago ties have extension programs. and North Western Railway "I'm very much pleased from abandoning its line between Bloomfield and Laurel Half Of Money

The commission took the showing a very keen interest. Commerce Commission rejected a railway commission real boon to our outdoor rec-request that it reconsider an reation development over the order approving the line abandonment.

The railroad asked for permission to abandon the line because of declining business

Railway Commissioner Richard L. Larson was unanimously elected chairman of the parade regardless of the outcommission for the coming come of the fund drive. vear, succeeding Joseph

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The University of Nebraska| William Lutz, head of NU's Extension Service announced field classes, reported a total that there has been an in- of 517 students have taken

since 1963. But the service also said Lutz said the decline in undergraduate work resulted from changes in teacher certification requirements.

"Since most teachers in Nebraska now have a bachelor's degree, they are asking that we provide graduate level work taught by teacher's col-

He noted that 19 communi-

For Orange Bowl Float Is Raised

State Centennial Commission Director Don Shriner reported Monday only half of the \$8.500 needed to put a Nebraska float in the Orange Bowl parade has been received thus far.

Shriner said the float has been built and will be in the

"We are committed to pay for it so there's really nothing else that can be done," he

Shriner estimated that three lar grocery concerns will raise \$1,500 for the float fund through a special orange sale promotion.

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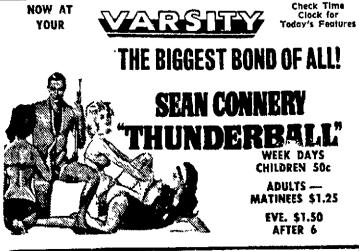
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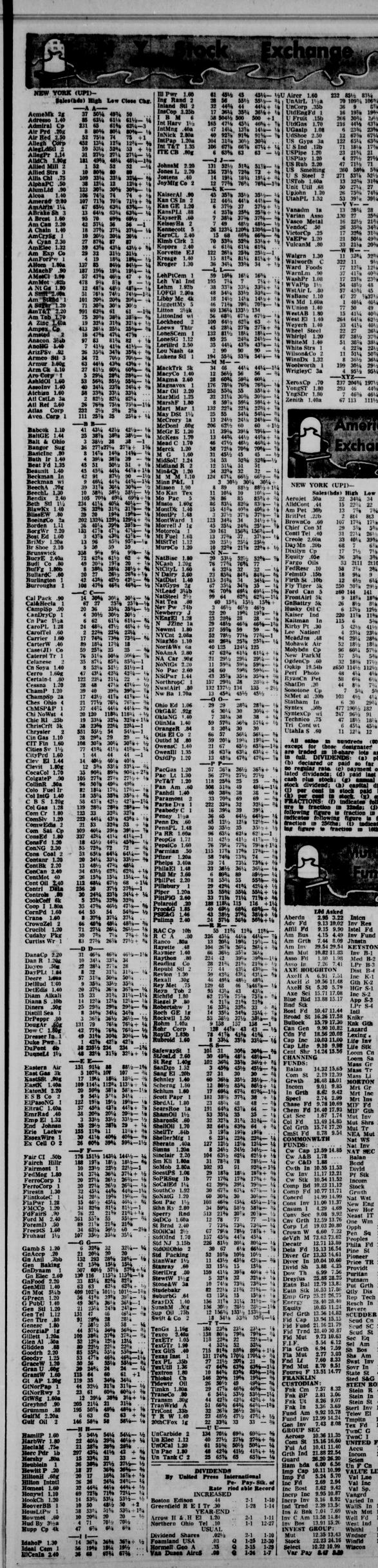
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Substantia

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The watchword was caution as volume simmered down to 5.97 million shares from 6.88 million Thursday, the last session before the three - day Christmas weekend. Monday's was the lightest trading since

Agent Resigning

Elsie-Walter E. hite, Perkins County extension agent since 1958, has resigned, effective Dec. 31. White has served as extension agent for over 27 years.

ets At A Glance Lighter Gilts York (A)— —Mixed; moderately And Barrows

- Firm; speculative - Little changed; and heavier butcher hogs were steady to 25c lower in Omaha Monday. Sows were steady to 25 higher. Steers

Elizabet Late

Stantial gains in spots. Corn closed narrowly mixed, oats easier.

Trade was slow and limited to small quantities in what institutions of higher learn. - Firmer; late and heifers were weak to 25 lower, with some down a half holiday market. Steady to 25 cents dollar. Slaughter lambs were 25 to 50c higher.

OMAHA

Hogs: 8,500. Barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs. steady. Heavy weights steady to 25 lower. Sows steady to 25 higher. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 30.25-30.50; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 29.75-30.25; 240-260 lbs. 29.00-30.00. 330-625 lbs. sows 23.50-26.25.

Cattle: 15,000; slaughter 13,000, feeders 2,000; calves 200. Steers and heifers weak to 25, some 50 lower. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady. High choice with end prime 1,300 lbs. steers 26.25; 1100-1175 lbs. 26.00; most choice 24.75-25.75; good and choice 23.75-24.75. High choice with end prime 938-1,000 lbs. heifers 25.00-25.25; average and high choice with end prime 938-1,000 lbs. heifers 25.00-25.25; average and high choice 24.65-24.75; bulk choice 23.50-24.50; good and choice 22.75-23.75. Utility and commercial cows 14.75-15.75, few 16.00. Capner and cutter 13.50-15.00, few 15.25. Sheep: 900. Slaughter lambs 25-50 higher. Choice with few prime wooled lambs 26.50-27.25; same grade shorn with No. 1 and 2 pelts 26.75. No. 1 pelts 99 lbs. 27.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs 5,500. Moderately active. Barrows and gilts opened mostly steady, closed steady to 25 lower. Sows opened mostly steady, closed steady to strong. No. 1-2 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts 30,50-31,00; No. 1-3 190-240 lb. 29,75-30.50; 230-250 lb. 29,50-30.0; No. 2-3 250-270 lb. 29,00-29,50; No. 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 24,75-25,75; 400-450 lb. 24,25-25.00; No. 2-3 450-475 lb. 23,25-24,25; 475-500 lb. 22,50-2330; 500-600 lb. 21,75-22,75.

Cattle 11,500, no calves. Trading on slaughter steers over 1100 lb. slow about steady. under 1100 lb. fully active, steady. Under 1100 lb. fully active, steady. Heifers moderately active, steady. Cows fairly active, steady to strong. Bulls active, fully steady. Prime 150-1400 lb. slaughter steers 27,25-27.65; high choice and prime 1100-1350 lb. 25,50-27.25; choice 1000-1375 lb. 25,75-26,75; 900-1100 lb. 25,50-26.50; mixed good and choice 900-1075 lb. slaughter heifers 26,00-24,00; several loads high choice and prime 900-1075 lb. slaughter heifers 26,00-26,25; choice 800-1050 lb. 24,75-25,75; good 22,00-24,25; standard and low good 22,00-24,05; canner and cutter 12,00-15,00; utility and commercial bulls 16,50-19,50. Sheep 200, Moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher. Ewes fully steady. Few lots choice and prime 85-105 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 28,00-28,50; good and choice 26,00-27,50; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 5,00-10,00.

The butcher hog market equaled its

Nov. 11 when 5.44 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell feet 15.50-16.00.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

mostly 28.
Poultry: Hens 4-6, mostly 5; old rocers and stags 4-5, mostly 4.

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3 per cent butterfat: Class 1 \$4.74; Class \$3.49; Class 3 \$3.34.

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Live polutry: Roasters 23½-25; special fed White Rock fryers 18½-20½.

Cheese: Processed loaf 45½-49½; brick 45½-25); single daisies 48-50½; Swiss 80-100 lib. blocks: Grade A 54-59; B 52-57.

Butter: Barely steady: 93 score 60; 92 score 60; 90 score 59; 89 score 57¼.

Eggs: Unchanged; white large extras 38½; mixed large extras 38½; mediums 37; standards 36½.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Dec. 27
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.44.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.17; No. 2 white,
\$1.25.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 62c.
Barley: No. 2, Soc.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.65.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.38.

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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Delay Granted In Arguments For New Trial

Omaha (A) - District Judge John Murphy Monday continued until Feb. 9 arguments for a new trial on behalf of Ronald Abboud, Stephen Novak and Ernest Adams follow-

ing a short hearing.

Defense attorneys asked the delay. They said certain trial records had not yet been transcribed by a court re-

A District Court jury found former councilmen Adams and Novak guilty of soliciting bribes. Abboud, a real estate man, was convicted of aiding and abetting the solicitations. Adams' attorney, Thomas Keller, called Mrs. Alma Hunt, one of the jurors, to the witness stand.

Under questioning, Mrs. Hunt said she had signed a tronic Technicians petition calling for recall of former mayor James J. Dworak. She said she was "not aware," of any questions during the jury examination concerning political petitions.

FRONT END

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1965 The Lincoln Star 17 Nebraska Wilson 'Fellows' Continue Chicago (R)-Wheat, rye and In Educational Field, Report Shows

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wide organization of more than 70 national road associations, reports that there are about 36 million private cars on Europe's roads today and Omaha City Legal **Unit Requested**

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Omaha (A) - Mayor A. V. Sorensen reported Monday that at his suggestion City Attorney Herbert Fitle is drawing a list of recommendation to strengthen the performance of the city legal department.

Foremost among them is proposed elimination of private practice for attorneys on the city payroll.

The city hires 15 attorneys on a scale that starts at at \$6,120 and ranges up to \$17,280 for Fitle himself.

Sorensen indicated that while the change might raise salaries the staff would be cut in size to keep costs the same.

Export Share Dwindles

Geneva - Exports from the non-Communist world's developed nations a verage \$151 per person per year compared with \$22 in the underdeveloped countries. Less tha 25 per cent of exports come from underdeveloped lands now - down from about 34 per cent 13 years ago.

Smith Chosen

Franklin-New president of the Franklin Chamber of Commerce is Don R. Smith. succeeding Lloyd Maxwell. Other officers include Lyle Stover, vice president: Elton Potter, treasurer; and Kay Secrest, secretary.

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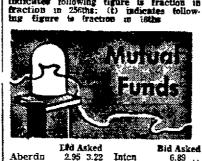
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Markets At A Glance Lighter Gilts New York (P-Stocks-Mixed; moderately **And Barrows** ctive trading. Bonds-Quiet. Sell Steady Cotton-Quiet. Chicago: Wheat - Firm; speculative

- Little changed;

lower; top \$31.

Range of prices this year:

Slaughter steers —Steady

Omaha &-Lighter weight barrows and gilts were steady and heavier butcher hogs were steady to 25c lower in Oats - Easier; scattered Omaha Monday. Sows were steady to 25 higher. Steers Soybeans — Firmer; late: and heifers were weak to 25 lower, with some down a half Hogs - Steady to 25 cents dollar. Slaughter lambs were 25 to 50c higher.

with Friday's average; top Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 552,900: Railroads 64.1. Utilities 99,700: Total 716,700. and 2 pelts 26.75. No. 1 pelts 99 lbs. 27.00

NEW YORK STOCK SALES 230-250 lb. 29.50-30.0; No. 2-3 250-270 lb. 29.00-29.50; No. 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 24.75-25.75; 400-450 lb. 24.25-25.00; No. 2-3 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Stock Mart Loss Is

New York (P) — An early rally by aerospace issues, airlines and other recent gainers fizzled Monday and the stock market ended the sestory with a substantial loss as trading slackened.

The watchword was caution

The watchword was caution as volume simmered down to 5.97 million shares from 6.88 Hegs-9.500; barrows and gilts 80-7 million Thursday, the last ses-lower; sows steady to 25 lower; 13 200-240 lbs. 29.75-30.50; sows 23.50-25.00. cattle-9.500; calvers 600; steers good to prime 50 lower; others about steady

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Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 2.37 million shares compared with 2.38 2.37 Inition States Compared Committee Thursday.
Corporate bonds declined U.S. Treasury bonds were a bit stronger.

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Excharge: Live Beer Cattle

Agent Resigning

Elsie-Walter E. hite,

Perkins County extension agent since 1958, has resigned, effective Dec. 31. White has served as extension agent for over 27 years.

Chicago (P)-Wheat, rye and soybeans attracted fairly steady but moderate support in the grain futures market Monday and finished with substantial gains in spots. Corn closed narrowly mixed, oats

Trade was slow and limited brokers called a usually dull ing since 1953. holiday market.

higher, March \$1.69%, 12, cents a busnel lower to 'a higher, March \$1.24% for 1 to lower lower, March 70%, 34; rye 14-49 higher, March \$1.24%, soy beans 12-14, higher, January \$2.66%, 14.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Dec. 27 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.44. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.17; No. 2 OMAHA

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701-in. Carp: No. 2 yellow 1.26n: No. 3 yellow 2014-1.25; No. 4 yellow 1.144-1.2214; No. 2014-1.25; No. 4 yellow 1,144-1.2214; No. yellow 1,681-1.1414; sample grade yellow 95-1.0534. Oats. No. 2 heavy white 751 an;

RANGE OF PRICES

Delay Granted

In Arguments

Omaha (A) - District Judge

vak and Ernest Adams follow-

Defense attorneys asked the

delay. They said certain trial

records had not yet been

transcribed by a court re-

and Novak guilty of soliciting

Adams' attorney, Thomas

Under questioning, Mrs.

'not aware," of any questions during the jury examination

concerning political petitions.

A District Court jury found Jun

former councilmen Adams Jun

ing a short hearing.

porter.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

For New Trial John Murphy Monday confor a new trial on behalf of Mar Apr Apr

SIOUX CITY

bribes. Abboud, a real estate Sep 30 Oct 31 Nov 30 and abetting the solicitations.

Keller, called Mrs. Alma Hunt, one of the jurors, to the witness stand. petition calling for recall of former mayor James J. Dworak. She said she was

LINCOLN

Eggs: Prices down 1-3c since last Tuesday. Grade A large 37; A medium 31-33; cuitent receipts 24-28.

Poultry: Prices unchanged, Movement slow, Hens 5-7, mostly 5; old roosters and

Ergs: A large 32-38, mostly 37; A medium 29-36, mostly 32; A small 15-25, mostly 18-32; B large 20-25; undergrades (5-21; pullets 20-23; current receipts 26-30) mostly 28, Poultry: Hens 4-6, mostly 5; old roosters and stage 4-5, mostly 4.

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat: Class 1 \$4.74; Class 2 \$1.49; Class 3 \$3.34. Butter: To dealers \$2 score in paper cartons 67: 90 score 65.

Live polutry: Roasters 23/2-25; special ed White Rock fryers 18/2-20/2.
Cheese: Processed loaf 45/2-49/2; brick Cheese: Plocessed foat 45%-43%; brick 45%-50; single dansies 485%-25; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks: Grade A 54-59; B 52-57.

Butter: Barely steady: 93 score 60; 92 score 60; 90 score 59; 99 score 37%.

Eggs: Unchanged; white large extras 38%: muscol large extras 38%: muscol large extras 38%; mediums 37%; standards 36%.

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|Soybeans, Wheat,|-Rye End Higher

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1965 The Lincoln Star 17 Nebraska Wilson 'Fellows' Continue

standing students of college administrator. teaching, has released a re-

The foundation said 23 of Ford Foundation. them are members of col-

Total 36 Million Cars

Road Federation, a world- Wayne State. wide organization of more than 70 national road associations, reports that there are Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.68 an; No. 2 red the number is growing by

38, \$92. Alfalfa meal: New crop 17%, sacked

In Educational Field, Report Shows By The Associated Press | this fall, two are teaching in The Woodrow Wilson Na. secondary schools, three are tional Fellowship Foundation, candidates for professional which seeks to recruit out-degrees and one is a college

There have been 11,600 Wi port on 89 Woodrow Wilson son fellows since the start of

Fellows from 12 Nebraska the program in 1945. Since to small quantities in what institutions of higher learn- 1957 it has been supported by \$52 million in grants from the Represented in the list of lege faculties. 25 are candi-fellows from Nebraska are dates for Doctor of Philoso Creighton University. Dan a phy degrees. 15 entered the College, Doane College, Dufirst year of graduate study chesne College, Hastings Col-

ege, Kearney State, Midland, University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan, Omaha Paris - The International University, Peru State and

about 36 million private cars on Europe's roads today and Omaha City Legal Unit Requested

Omaha (P) - Mayor A. V. Sorensen reported Monday that at his suggestion City Attorney Herbert Fitle is drawing a list of recommendation to strengthen the performance of the city legal de-Foremost among them is

proposed elimination of private practice for attorneys on the city payroll. The city hires 15 attorneys

on a scale that starts at at \$6.120 and ranges up to \$17.280 for Fitle himself. Sorensen indicated tha

while the change might raise salaries the staff would be cut in size to keep costs the same.

Export Share Dwindles

Geneva - Exports from the non-Communist world's developed nations a verage \$151 per person per year compared with \$22 in the underdeveloped countries. Less tha 25 per cent of exports come from underdeveloped lands now - down from about 34 per cent 13 years ago.

Smith Chosen

Franklin-New president of he Franklin Chamber of Commerce is Don R. Smith succeeding Lloyd Maxwell Other officers include Lyle Stover, vice president; Elton Potter, treasurer; and Kay Secrest, secretary.

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CORE Chief Announces Resignation

symbol of nonviolent protest, in which I can help the na- whole arsenal of nonviolence, Farmer said he will head. formally announced his resig- tion fashion new weapons and demonstrations and direct ac- The new group, the Post nation Monday as national di- bring the weight of creative tion will be refreshed and am- said, will aim its program at rector of that civil rights or- militancy and the weight of plified . . ."

he will leave CORE March 1 can poor." to take up the civil rights Farmer, 45, son of a profight from another direction fessor in a Texas Negro colter for Community Education, years ago, and has headed it a national literacy project since 1961.

The washington Post reported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate's ported that Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Constitution of the Central Fugate Shriver, head of the Central Fugate financed by federal and private funds.

edy of racial hatred, bigotry, ed a number of times. poverty and pain," Farmer "The content of CORE's told newsmen.

He had been in the forefront of countless civil rights "We are all in the middle demonstrations across the of . . . this continuing trag- country, and has been arrest-

protest will not change," Far- Cut In Fares "There is no ending in mer told the news conference.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha KUON

Omaha Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 (11) Cartoons-Children 6:55 7 Thought for Day-Rel. 7:00 3 Today-Variety Show a.m. 6 Features: Tue .- Authors, etc.

Wed.—Understanding World Thu.-Laurel, Hardy Fri.-Social Security 7 Farm Topics-Discuss.

(1) Morning Show-Var. 7:15 6 Christophers (Mon.) 10:30 G Paradise Bay-Serial 7:30 6 Mike Wallace News 7 Features:

Tue.-Big Picture Wed.-Achievement Thu.-Mid-America Fri.-Homestead USA 8:00 @ Capt. Kangaroo-Child. 11:25 @ Doctor House Call

7 Where Action Is 8:30 7 Never Too Young 9:00 GB Fractured Phrases 6 Jack LaLanne Program King, Odie-Cartoon

(1) Romper Room School 9:15 7 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 3 Concentration—Quiz

6 Features: Mon., Wed., Fri.-McCoys Tue.-Marilou Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

7 Romper Room School 9:50 11 Accent: Rita Shaw 10:00 @ Morning Star-Drama 610 Andy of Mayberry Super Market Sweep

6 Dick Van Dyke Show **◎ ⑦** Dating Game—Quiz (1) World Turns—Drama 11:00 @ Jeopardy: Fleming 6 10 Love of Life—Drama 7 Donna Reed—Comedy

CBS News: Trout 11:30 GE Let's Play Post Office 600 Search Tomorrow 7 Father Knows Best 11:45 6 10 Guiding Lite-Drama

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 6 Noon Edition News p.m. Movies:

Tue.—'Look Who's Laughing' Wed.-'Boy with Green Hair' Thu.—'The Thing' ('51,89m) Alabama Review (Fri.)

(1) RFD: John Ludwig 12:25 @ Over Garden Fence 12:30 @ Conversations: Olson World Turns—Drama Orange Bowl '64 (Fri.)

Action Highlights (30m) 1:00 @ Day of Our Lives 10 Password—Quiz Gator Bowl (Fri.) Georgia Tech v. Texas Tech

1:30 3 Doctors—Serial 6 Houseparty-Variety A Time For Us—Serial 1:55 Woman's News: Sanders 2:00 3 Another World—Drama

6 To Tell Truth General Hospital 2:30 Q You Don't Say-Quiz

600 Edge of Night 7 Young Marrieds—Drama 3:00 @ Match Game—Quiz 610 Secret Storm-Drama

7 Ben Casey—Drama 3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson 3:30 Cartoons—Children Shrine Bowl Game (Fri.) East-West football game 6 Mike Douglas-Variety

O(1) Cartoon Theatre 4:00 Movies: Tue.-'Sea Hornet' ('51,91m)

Wed .- 'Sea of Lost Ships' Thu.-'The Weapon' ('57,89m) Fri.—'Wheel of Fortune' (2) ETV Features: Mon., Wed.—Great Plains Tue.-Ed and Frank Thu.-Michigan Music

Fri.-Family Insurance 4:30 Cartoons: Tue.-Woody Woodpecker Wed.—Peter Potamus Thu.-Huckleberry Hound Fri.-Magilla Gorilla (11) Cartoons—Children Tue., Thu.-Popeye Wed.-Yogi Bear

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker (2) ETV Features: Tue.-Williamsburg Wed.-Authors, etc.

Thur.-Book Beat Fri.-Fact, Fancy 5:00 @ Features—Children

Mon., Wed., Fri.-Superman Tue.—Stingray Thu.-Zorro-Adventure

6 Leave It To Beaver 10(11) Features—Children Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman Tue., Thu. - Wyatt Earp (3) ETV Feature: Tues., Thu .- Music of USA Wed.-Without Harvest Fri.-Child's Fair

5:30 (B) Huntley-Brinkley OD CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings 23 What's New-Children

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 712) p.m. @ Death Valley Days 12 3 Glenn Gould-Doc.

Canadian concert pianist 6:30 3 My Mother, the Car Crabtrees try to go on honeymoon, but Barbara's mom

plots to detain them (30m) 6 Rawhide-Western Bounty-hunter, an ex-Confederate officer, joins drive 7 Combat—War Drama Lt. Hanley captured by in-

famous Nazi SS captain 10:00 News (All stations) (11) Cheyenne-Western (2) Bookshelf—Review 'Emperor of Ice Cream' 7:00 3 Don't Eat the Daisies

trouble for Kyle's club, unware he wants to quit 123 International News 7:30 3 Dr. Kildare-Drama C Uncertain female intern has i

to decide on career

610 Red Skelton Hour Special guest Cesar Romero 7 McHale's Navy—Comedy 3 young boys get overly bold and ransack living

quarters of McHale's men 8:00 NBC Movie—Comedy ('63) 'Follow the Boys' F Troop—West. Comedy O'Rourke tries to get Par-

menter's surveyor uncle to route railroad thru fort 12 5 History Negro People Documentary of Mississippi-born novelist John Williams' trip to Africa

\$:30 @ Petticoat Junction

Bobbie Jo wins contest, which gives her an English butler for one month (30m) Peyton Place—Serial todney's trial starts (30m) 12(3) French Chef—Cooking Vietnam spent Christmas

7 Fugitive—Adventure

Kimble, working for widow, is admired by her son and disliked by her suitor (60m) 10(11) Impact—News Review News events of 1965 review (2) Dancer's World Martha Graham directs her

troupe of modern dancers 9:30 6 Your Question, Please 25 Evil Queen—Ballet Snow White, 7 Dwarfs'

News (All stations)

Movie—Musical Comedy
'Three for Show' ('55, 91m)

Byrd, of 228 No. 12th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

PETIT LARCENY—James A. Finnie, 31, of 700 P, pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days in jail. 10:15 Movie—Musical Comedy 10:20 6 Movie-Western

Thunder over Plains' ('53) Joan goes to great deal of 10:30 3 Johnny Carson-Variety With Ed McMahon (90m) 10:35 (11) Merv Griffith Show

11:45 Movie—'Another Face' **RADIO**

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY 9:00 Breakfast Club: K F O R, a.m. ABC. Ed McKean subs for vacationing Don McNeill. 6:15 What's Your Opinion: p.m. KLIN. Jack Frost con-

He told a news conference whole life span of the Ameri- be named by CORE's 25-man ish-s pe a king Americans, national action council by mid-

ic Opportunity that runs the government's war on poverty,

UAL Seeks For Youths

Chicago (UPI)-United Air Lines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Monday for 21, effective Jan. 27.

United currently serves Omaha by jet service and the cut would presumably serve that Nebraska city. Lincoln, Neb., is currently served by United, but propeller-driven craft are used and the Capital City would probably not be

affected. tary personnel traveling on a to produce evidence. half-fare standby basis would

be accommodated first. identification cards at a cost of \$3 per month. The cards by teen-ager Charles Starkwould be forfeited on the

youth's 22nd birthday. The youth fare would not The youth fare would not apply during certain peaktraffic holiday periods, such as the Thursday before Easter, the Wednesday before and the Sunday after Thanksgiving, the 10 days around Christmas, and the four days after New Year's after New Year's.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Kenneth L. Scheffel, Grand Island Gwendolyn K. Waldo, 1301 J William J. Riley, 6630 Everett Norma J. Mason,

Harold Brooks, 447 So. 53rd L. Marlene Wallman, 821 So. 46th Jerry George Schaaf, 1438 No. 15th Catherine Jean Origer, 5040 N

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
JEYS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (Elain
Johl), 1641 No. 24th, Dec. 26. PAPE—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Jeas DeWitt), 3240 No. 45th, Dec. 26. St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughter
WHISMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
(Arlene Etmund), Martell, Dec. 27.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme crue

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: city cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases
VIOLATING AN AUTOMATIC SIGNAL
-Shirley A. Brooks, 5910 Newton, fined Shirley A. Brooks, 5910 Newton, fined \$35.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ahmed M. Kadoum, 2632 O, fined \$25; Dale G. Morgaridge, 6331 Logan, fined \$100.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS—Robert L. Rilki, Burr Hall, fined \$25.

SPEEDING—(60-30) Harold L. Larsen, 416 No. 6th, fined \$100.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Thomas L. Martin, 6919 Lexington, fined \$100, license suspended for six months; Lloyd Seratt, 937 Worthington, fined \$100, license suspended for six months; Melvin H. Sieck, 2300 Lyan, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.

suspended for six months; Melvin H
Sieck, 2300 Lynn, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.
State Cases
IMPROPER USE OF DEALERS
PLATES—John Stuchlik, Aurora, fined SPEEDING—(86-60) Jon F. Tyson, Nebraska City, fined \$70; (95-75) Arnold E. Grant, Omaha, fined \$100.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Bady R. Shiech, 39, of 320 No. 20th, pleaded in-locent Dec. 23, changed plea to guilty, inch \$40. INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK-G. E. Byrd. of 228 No. 12th, pleaded guilty,

LIQUOR COMMISSION ved a wholesale beer license for Wholesale Liquors, Inc. of Al-

To Movie—'Another Face'

New Corporations

New Corporations

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Alliance; Martha Essay, Joseph Essay, Michael Essay and Elias Essay Jr., all of Alliance;

say and Essay Jr., all of Alliance; \$250,000.

Fillmore County Bank, Geneva: John Bixby and Joseph Bisby, both of Geneva; \$500,000.

Northern Natural Gas Transporation Co., Wilmington, Dela.; S. H. Jivesay, F. J. Obara Jr. and A. D. Grier, all of Wilmington, Dela.; \$10,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Charles L. Haeseker to Howard James Cyr & w, L 5, B 110, University Place, \$11,500.

Lacy L. Belknap & w to Clarence C. \$13,500.
Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Robert Gordon Clement & w, L 5, B 4, Trendwood Third Addn., \$36,000.
Eleanor Vanderslice Wolfe to Charles J. Marquardt et al, L 46, of sec 36, twp 9, ra 7, \$13,000.
Walter H. Rueter & w to Charles L. Haeseker, L 3, B 12, Leighton's Addn. to Bethany Heights, \$11,000,
Harold P. Turner & w to William A. Wilson & w, L 20, B 1, Atxell Heights, \$19,000.
Dudley T. Dawson & w to Joseph

Dudley T. Dawson & w to Joseph R. Wiesen & w, L 7, B 1, Lindale,

FIRE CALLS
Monday, Dec. 27
6:54 a.m., 10th and P, car backfired, engine wires burned, small damage.
7:11 a.m., 6601 Logan, false alarm.
6:34 p.m., 1811 So. 42nd, resuscitatorused for three minutes, Nadine Ray, 15 months. 7:01 p.m., 4020 No. 48th. Lot 17, Mrs. Fonda Crowder, trailer home fire, considerable damage to bathroom and bed-room. 8:09 p.m., 2625 Rathbone, trouble with

New York (P-James Farm- sight . . . I have quite simply "Let there be no mistake. is expected to act soon on an er, the Congress of Racial chosen to seek that ending There will be no pause or halt \$800,000 authorization to set Equality's broad-shouldered from another place—a place or time for breath . . . The up the new corporation which

militancy and the weight of conviction to bear upon the whole life span of the Ameria.

plified . . ."

all minorities, including Mexican-Americans, other Span-American Indians and Ne-

Attorneys File Clarification

Attorneys for convicted murderess Caril Ann Fugate Monday filed a clarification to their writ of habeas corpus in Federal District Court.

Contending the 22-year-old Miss Fugate was denied her constitutional rights before her first degree murder trial, permission to cut jet coach the attorneys said Nebraska's fares 50% for persons 12 to new post-conviction statute does not provide the relief it stipulates.

They said Miss Fugate was denied a hearing by Lancaster District Judge Herbert A. Ronin even before she was allowed to present evidence or appear before the court. The clarification said there

was no action taken to accord UAL said the rate cuts a prompt hearing for her and would be extended on a space that the post-conviction statavailable basis. Passengers ute provides no remedy "to be with reservations and mili- heard, to appear in court or

She was convicted and sentenced to a life term for her UAL said it would issue part in the 1958 killing spree in which 11 persons were slain weather.

This clarification was ordered by Federal District Judge Robert E. Van Pelt.

Members of the Ebenezer United Church of Christ voted a budget of \$10,000 for 1966 at a Monday night meeting. The Rev. Dennis Patterson

of Lincoln was asked to serve as interim pastor of the church until a new pastor can be found. New officers for the coming

year were elected at the annual business meeting. They 25 are: Theodore Walter, board chairman; John Weber Jr., Musselman, 4500 Normal 24 assistant chairman; Ralph L. Giebelhaus, secretary, Minnie Becker, treasurer.

Elected to a three-year term of the board of trustees was Don Lutzi New members of the Board

of Deacons are: Marlen Luff, Robert Keller, Walter Schwa-

assistant Sunday school superintendent Frances Amen.

Anticommunist Violence Spreads To Friendly Bali

Jakarta, Indonesia (P)-Anticommunist violence in Indonesia has spread to Bali, the happy, friendly island.

Antara News Agency re-ported Monday that Red China protested a "serious molestation" of Chinese living on Bali by "rightist trouble-

makers. The official Indonesian news agency reported travelers arriving in Jakarta from Bali said anticommunists attacked Chinese and Indonesian communists, ransacked and burned Chinese shops and

many deaths were reported. In the east Java city of Surabaya, the semiofficial National Front, representing various political parties, burned communist books and documents. The Indonesian army has accused the communists coup Oct. 1.

Valachi Allowed

Washington (A)—The Justice Department has decided to let same throughout eastern Euunderworld figure Joseph rope. Every communist na-Valachi publish his memoirs- tion except East Germany thereby breaking a long-stand- permits abortion. Throughout ing policy against letting fed- the area static national popueral prisoners publish stories lation figures attest to a genof their lives of crime. Valachi, who testified before

a Senate Committee about the Cosa Nostra syndicate, wrote a manuscript called ''The Real Thing" the past three years in the District of Columbia jail.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Trash Fire - A trash fire did minor damage to trash cans Monday evening at the Walt Music Store, 1140 O.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Deaths And Funerals

ASA — Lynn J., 64, 135 No. 27th, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Della; father, Dr. Oran Conley Asa of Hastings; brother, Cecil Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Asa of Hastings; brother, Cecil of Talmage; sister, Mrs. J. A. Joseph's Church, Agnew. Burial: St. Joseph's Cemetery, Agnew. Nelson's, Ceresco. McMillan of Hastings. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran, Talmage, Bur-ial: St. Paul, near Talmage. The Rev. Robert Kreier. Casey's Au-

DOUGHTY - Mrs. Lorin (Carrie Edith), 78, of 1645 So. 48th, died Sunday in Omaha. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Home for Funerals at Norfolk. Burial: Norfolk. Pallbearers: Everett Boyer, Ted Boyer, Louis Bitters, David Bitters, Orville Carlisle, Jim Carlisle.

HURST — Mrs. H. W. (Jack) (Gladys), 63, 3315 So. 42nd, died Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan. Lincoln Memorial.

Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Lincoln

ROEDER - Miss Kathryn M., 80, 1819 Washington, died Friday. Lincoln resident 47 years. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hickman Presbyterian. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. In state Mon-day Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. In

state until noon Tuesday Hodg-man-Splain's, Hickman. The Rev. Don Ball. Pallbearers: nephews. SANDERS-Alvina, died in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Mabel Beck, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; step-sons, Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif., Robert, Mil-waukee, Wis.; five brothers and four sisters, all in South Amer-

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. The Rev. James L. Pogue. Burial: Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN

BALDWIN - Mrs. S. M., 95, Nemaha, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Harry of Fairfield, Ia., F.
Leo of Pueblo, Colo., Maxcy R.
of Livermore, Calif.; daughters,
Mrs. George DeVore of Auburn,
Mrs. Almond Cockerill of Redondo Beach, Calif. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nemaha Christian, Burial: Nemaha.

The Rev. Mark Zimmerman. Casey's, Auburn. EPPENBAUGH — Mrs. Herbert (Phoebe), 55, Utica, died Saturday. Survivors: husband; sons, Bill of York, Jerry of Vietnam; daughter, Mrs. John (Dixie) Giebelman of Norfolk; three brothers; three sisters; nine grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Car-penter, Utica. The Rev. Anna Nelson. Burial: Utica.

FRANKEN — Henry, 58, RFD Pickrell, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Tina; son, Rodney at home; daughters, Diane of Lincola, Mrs. Darryl Remmers of Hildreth; brothers, Louis, Raymond both of Lewiston, Minert of Elk Creek; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran, Pickrell, Burial: Pickrell. In state 1 p.m. Wednes-

day, Christ Lutheran. HAMILTON-Mrs. Cora (widow of John), 75, of Portland, Me., died Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. William O. Haney. Burial:

New Sunday school superintendent is Bill Amen and as Theft Of Own Liquor Stock

Gillette, Wyo. (A) - Gillette police are going all out to investigate a holiday theft.

The police department planned a Christmas party and purchased a liberal stock

of refreshments. When Gillette's finest arrived for the party at the home of Mayor D. J. (Peanuts) Dalby no refreshments were to be found. Not only had their supply been taken but his honor's personal stock was almost completely de-

Police Chief Louis Pappas said a new supply was pur-chased just in time and the

party was a success. Yugoslavia Plans To Push Birth **Control Program**

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (A)of staging the attempted A movement is under way in communist Yugoslavia to encourage wider use of artificial contraception. The reason: abortions have risen to a To Print Memoirs point officials regard as alarming.

> The situation is much the eral pratcice of birth control. Experts here cite economic

conditions as main factors.

New apartments, joking-ly referred to as "birth controlling apartments," are

frequently too small and

cramped for comfortable fam-

Fire Guts Hangar

ily living.

Adel, Iowa (UPI)-A fire gutted an unoccupied airplane hangar at the Campbell Flyducts daily call-in forum.

CBS News Special

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HESS - John E. Sr. 86, Bennet died in Lincoln Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. William Bavis. Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

KISTINGER — Miss Karoline (Lena), 72, Crete, died Sunday Survivors: sister, Maggie Kubes of Crete; niece, Mabel Kubes of Crete; nephew, Karl Kubes of grandniece, Georgette Kubes of Crete. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunzl, Crete. Burial: Lincoln Me-

KOUMA - Frank, 75, Davey, farmer, died Saturday in Lincoln. Born Seward County, lifetime area resident, Davey resident 21 years. Survivors: wife, Albina of Davey; sons, Ernest V. of Davey, Leonard L. of Lincoln, Robert of Davey; daughter, Mrs. Walter (Betty) Zezulka of Lincoln; seven grandchildren.

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Weston Country Cemetery, near MONROE - Mrs. Mabel Pepoon (widow of Ernest F.), 85, East-

chester, N.Y., died Dec. 15 at Bronxville, N.Y. Former teacher in Nebraska and Kansas. Survivivors: son, Arlo of Jamaica, Vt.; daughter, Mrs. Ardis Servoss of Eastchester. RAMSHAW - Elmer, 73, of Ash-

land, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Jennie of Ashland; daugh-ter, Mrs. Myrtle Burcham of Lincoln; brother, Frank of Lancaster, Wis.; step-sister, Vera Williams of Lancaster. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Cedar Hill Methodist. Burial: Cedar Hill. Marcy's, Ashland.

Journal and Star Want Ads

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TO PLACE ADS

In Memoriam In Memoriam—The family of Mr. S. A. Nelson wish to express appreciation to their neighbors and friends for their thoughtful remembrances in the loss of our wife and mother. A memorial fund has been set up for the Lake School, Lincoln, Nebr. S.A. Nelson Family.

Funeral Directors Brown's, 432-2889, 11 & L HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY

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Ambulances or Funerals 48th & Vine, Lincoln Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450 Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

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Lost: Two Irish Setters, male & fe male, choke chain collars, name Sean & Witchy. Reward. 466-5382. 3 Lost: Yellow kitten. 20 & D Streets Summer Cottages, Reserts For sale—Cabin at South Bend. 488-0823. 432-6021

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LIVESTOCK

Wed., Dec. 29, 1965

Quotations from last week's sale: Butcher Hogs. \$28 to 28.50; Light Sows \$24; Stock Pigs 100 lbs. to 150 lbs. from \$23 to \$26.50; Feeder Pigs by the head from \$16.50 to \$28: Bred Sowsk gilts \$76 to \$107; Breeding Boars (light weight) \$45.00 to \$55; Heavier Weights \$55 to \$75 and Market Boars \$19.00 to \$21.25. Baby Caives \$15 to \$55; 300 lbs. to 400 lbs. \$25.50 to \$27.85; 400 lbs. to 500 lbs. \$23.50 to \$25.50; 500 lbs. \$26.20; 70 lbs. to \$50 lbs. \$22.50 to \$25.50; 600 lbs. \$22.50 to \$25.50; 600 lbs. \$22.50 to \$25.50; 600 lbs. \$23.50 to \$25.50; 600 lbs. \$25.50 to \$25.50 to \$25.50; 600 lbs. \$25.50 to \$25.50

NEXT HORSE SALE

Thurs., Jan. 6 at 7:30 P.M. Nebraska Livestock Sales Nationally Certified Grubaugh Bros.—Managers LOADERS for all makes of tractors BECKLER'S

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CORE Chief Announces Resignation

New York P—James Farm-sight . . . 1 have quite simply "Let there be no mistake, is expected to act soon on an er, the Congress of Racial chosen to seek that ending There will be no pause or halt \$800,000 authorization to set Equality's broad-shouldered from another place—a place or time for breath . . . The up the new corporation which symbol of nonviolent protest, in which I can help the na- whole arsenal of nonviolence. Farmer said he will head. formally announced his resig- tion fashion new weapons and demonstrations and direct ac- The new group, the Post nation Monday as national di- bring the weight of creative tion will be refreshed and am- said, will aim its program at rector of that civil rights or-militancy and the weight of plified . . ." He told a news conference whole life span of the Ameribe named by CORE's 25-man ish-s peaking Americans, be will leave CORE March 1 can poor."

American Indians and Nenational action council by midgroes. he will leave CORE March 1, can poor. to take up the civil rights. Farmer, 45, son of a pro-

fight from another direction fessor in a Texas Negro col--that of director of the Cen-lege, helped found CORE 23 a national literacy project since 1961. financed by federal and pri- He had been in the fore- ic Opportunity that runs the vate funds.

Front of countless civil rights government's war on poverty.

of . . . this continuing trag- country, and has been arrestedy of racial hatred, bigotry, ed a number of times. poverty and pain," Farmer "The content of CORE's told newsmen.

conviction to bear upon the Farmer's successor should ican-Americans, other Span-

—that of director of the Cen-lege, helped found CORE 23. The Washington Post re-ter for Community Education, years ago, and has headed it ported that Sargent Shriver. Caril Fugate's

front of countless civil rights government's war on poverty, "We are all in the middle demonstrations across the

protest will not change," Far- Cut In Fares "There is no ending in mer told the news conference.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha. KOLN Omaha KUON

Omaha

MORNING TV

6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 🗓 🗓 Cartoons—Children 6:55 Thought for Day-Rel. 7:00 Today-Variety Show a.m. 6 Features: Tue.-Authors, etc. Wed.—Understanding World Thu.-Laurel, Hardy Fri.-Social Security 7 Farm Topics-Discuss.

(0(11) Morning Show-Var. 7:15 Christophers (Mon.) 6 Industry on Parade(Fri.) 10:30 @ 3 Paradise Bay—Serial 7:30 Mike Wallace News 7 Features: Tue.-Big Picture Wed.--Achievement

Thu.—Mid-America Fri.-Homestead USA 8:00 (apt. Kangaroo-Child. 11:25 (a Doctor House Call Where Action Is 8:30 Never Too Young

9:00 (Fractured Phrases Jack LaLanne Program 7 King, Odie-Cartoon

(i) Romper Room School 9:15 Casper—Cartoons 9:30 Concentration—Quiz

6 Features: Mon., Wed., Fri.-McCoys Tue.-Marilou Thu -- Martha's Kitchen

Romper Room School 9:50 (11) Accent: Rita Shaw 10:00 G Morning Star-Drama 6 (i) Andy of Mayberry © 7 Super Market Sweep

Dick Van Dyke Show 11:00 (Jeopardy: Fleming 6 10 Love of Life-Drama

Donna Reed-Comedy © CBS News: Trout

11:30 @ Let's Play Post Office Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best 11:45 6 @ Guiding Lite-Drama

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 36 Noon Edition News p.m. Movies:

Tue .- 'Look Who's Laughing' Wed.-'Boy with Green Hair' Thu.—'The Thing' ('51,89m) Alabama Review (Fri.) (ii) RFD: John Ludwig 12:25 Over Garden Fence

12:30 Conversations: Olson World Turns-Drama 7 Orange Bowl '64 (Fri.) Action Highlights (30m) 1:00 Day of Our Lives

Password—Quiz Gator Bowl (Fri.) Georgia Tech v. Texas Tech 1:30 Doctors—Serial 6 (6) Houseparty-Variety A Time For Us—Serial 1:55 Woman's News: Sanders

2:00 Another World-Drama To Tell Truth General Hospital 2:30 Of You Don't Say-Quiz 6 10 Edge of Night

Young Marrieds—Drama 3:00 🕞 🕃 Match Game—Quiz 6 10 Secret Storm-Drama Ben Casey—Drama 3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 Cartoons—Children Shrine Bowl Game (Frl.) East-West football game Mike Douglas-Variety Cartoon Theatre

4:00 **7** Movies: Tue.—'Sea Hornet' ('51,91m)

Wed .- 'Sea of Lost Ships' Thu.-'The Weapon' ('57,89m) Fri.-'Wheel of Fortune' **12**(3) ETV Features: Mon., Wed.—Great Plains

Tue.--Ed and Frank Thu.--Michigan Music Fri.—Family Insurance 4:30 Cartoons:

Tue.-Woody Woodpecker Thu.-Huckleberry Hound Fri.--Magilla Gorilla (Cartoons-Children Tue.,Thu.—Popeye Wed.-Yogi Bear Fri.-Woody Woodpecker (2) ETV Features: Tue.-Williamsburg Wed.-Authors, etc.

Thur.—Book Beat Fri.-Fact, Fancy 5:00 Features-Children Mon.,Wed.,Fri.—Superman

■ Tue.—Stingray Thu.—Zorro—Adventure 6 Leave It To Beaver (II) Features-Children Mon., Wed., Fri.-Rifleman Tue.,Thu.-Wyatt Earp (3) ETV Feature: Tues., Thu.—Music of USA

Wed.—Without Harvest Fri.-Child's Fair 5:30 (a) Huntley-Brinkley

CBS News: Cronkite

7 ABC News: Jennings (2) What's New-Children TUESDAY EVENING TV

Vietnam spent Christmas

7 Fugitive—Adventure

23 Dancer's World

[2] Evil Queen—Ballet

'Thunder over Plains' ('53)

Vivian Vance, Sandy Baron

'Snow White, 7 Dwarfs'

10:15 Movie—Musical Comedy

With Ed McMahon (90m)

10:35 (1) Merv Griffith Show

11:45 Movie—'Another Face'

RADIO

LOCAL RADIO

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.8mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln

KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice

Special Features

10:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.

KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha

WOW-FM (92.3mc)--Omaha

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240:ABC)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

KLIN (1400)-Lincoln

10:20 Movie-Western

Kimble, working for widow,

is admired by her son and

disliked by her suitor (60m)

6:00 News (All but 712) p.m. G Death Valley Days [2] Glenn Gould—Doc.

Canadian concert pianist 6:30 😝 My Mother, the Car Crabtrees try to go on honeymoon, but Barbara's mom plots to detain them (30m)

6 Rawhide-Western Bounty-hunter, an ex-Confederate officer, joins drive 9:30 (3) Your Question, Please 7 Combat-War Drama

Lt. Hanley captured by infamous Nazi SS captain 10:00 News (All stations) (1) Cheyenne-Western (3) Bookshelf-Review

'Emperor of Ice Cream' 7:00 Don't Eat the Daisies ● Joan goes to great deal of 10:30 ■ Johnny Carson—Variety trouble for Kyle's club, un-

ware he wants to quit (3) International News 7:30 Dr. Kildare--Drama

@ Uncertain female intern has to decide on career

Red Skellon Hour

Special guest Cesar Romero McHale's Navy—Comedy 3 young boys get overly hold and ransack living

quarters of McHale's men 8:00 NBC Movie—Comedy ('63) ('63)

F Troop—West. Comedy O'Rourke tries to get Parmenter's surveyor uncle to route railroad thru fort

History Negro People Documentary of Mississippl-born novelist John Williams' trip to Africa

8:36 Petticoat Junction Bobbie Jo wins contest which gives her an English butter for one month (30m) Peyion Place—Serial

\$100 G CBS News Special

TUESDAY 9:00 Breakfast Club: KFOR, a.m. ABC. Ed McKean subs for vacationing Don McNeill. 6:15 What's Your Opinion: Rodney's trial starts (30m) p.m. KLIN, Jack Frost con-Presich Chef-Cooking ducts daily call-in forum.

Report on how G.I.'s in So. | p.m. Schubert's "Resamunde"

The Washington Post rehead of the Office of Econom-

UAL Seeks For Youths

Chicago (UPI)-United Air Lines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Monday for permission to cut jet coach fares 50% for persons 12 to 21, effective Jan. 27.

United currently serves Omaha by jet service and the cut would presumably serve that Nebraska city. Lincoln, Neb., is currently served by United, but propeller-driven craft are used and the Capital City would probably not be affected.

UAL said the rate cuts would be extended on a space available basis. Passengers with reservations and military personnel traveling on a half-fare standby basis would be accommodated first.

UAL said it would issue identification cards at a cost of \$3 per month. The cards would be forfeited on the World Turns—Drama | youth's 22nd birthday.

The youth fare would not apply during certain peaktraffic holiday periods, such as the Thursday before Easter, the Wednesday before and the Sunday after Thanksgiving, the 10 days around Christmas, and the four days after New Year's.

RECORD **BOOK**

MARRIAGE LICENSES Kenneth L. Scheffel, Grand Island26 Gwendolyn K. Waldo, 1301 J22

Barbara Ruth Tanner, 1835 So. Pershing

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son JEYS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (Elaine Bohl), 1641 No. 24th, Dec. 26.

PAPE—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Jean DeWitt), 3240 No. 45th, Dec. 26. St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughter
WHISMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
(Arlene Etmund), Martell, Dec. 27. DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel

Shirley Snyder against Richard V. Snyder, married Nov. 27, 1954, in Lincoln.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus: city cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases
VIOLATING AN AUTOMATIC SIGNAL
Shirley A. Brooks, 5910 Newton, fined

—Shirley A. Brooks, 5910 Newton, fined \$35.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ahmed M. Kadoum, 2632 O, fined \$25; Dale G. Morgaridge, 6331 Logan, fined \$100.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS—Robert L. Rilki, Burr Hall, fined \$25.

SPEEDING—(60-30) Harold L. Larsen, 416 No. 6th, fined \$100.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR—Thomas L. Martin, 6919 Lexington, fined \$100, license suspended for six months; Lloyd Scratt, 937 Worthington, fined \$100, license suspended for six months; Melvin H. Sieck, 2300 Lynn, fined \$100, license suspended for six months; Melvin H. Sieck, 2300 Lynn, fined \$100, license suspended for six months; Melvin H.

State Cases
IMPROPER USE OF DEALERS'
PLATES—John Stuchlik, Aurora, fined \$25. SPEEDING—(86-60) Jon F. Tyson, Ne-braska City, fined \$70; (95-75) Arnold E. Grant, Omaha, fined \$100.

COUNTY COURT

Slocum.

Misdemeanors

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Collis D.

McCarty, 35. of 1201 West O, pleaded
guilty, sentenced to one day in jail;
Bernie C. Sommer, 19, of 3929 So. 15th,
pleaded innocent, trial set Dec. 29, 8200
bond, Richard K. Radke, 18, of 1601
South, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec.
29, 8200 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Bady R.
Shiech, 39, of 320 No. 20th, pleaded innocent Dec. 23, changed plea to guilty,
fined \$40.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—G. E.
Byrd, of 228 No. 12th, pleaded guilty,
fined \$10. [D[1]] Impact—News Review News events of 1965 review Martha Graham directs her troupe of modern dancers

Byrd, of 228 No. 12th, pleaded guilty, ined \$10. PETIT LARCENY—James A. Finnic. 31, of 700 P, pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days in jail. Three for Show' ('55, 91m)

LIQUOR COMMISSION Approved a wholesale beer license for Midwest Wholesale Liquors, Inc. of Al-

NEW CORPORATIONS NEW CORPORATIONS

Pepsi-Cela Bottling Co., Albance; Martha Essay, Joseph Essay, Michael Essay and Elias Essay Jr., all of Albances \$250,000.

Fillmore County Bank, Geneva; John Bixby and Joseph Bixby, both of Geneva; \$500,000.

Northern Natural Gas Transporation Co., Wilmington, Dela.; S. H. tressy, F. J. Obara Jr. and A. D. Grier, all of Wilmington, Dela: \$10,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.) Charles L. Haeseker to Howard James Cyr & w. L 5, B 110, University Place, \$11,500. Lacy L. Belknap & w to Clarence C. Becker & w, L 22, B 3, Garfield Park, \$13,500.

\$13,500.
Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Robert Gordon Clement & w. L. S., B. 4.
Trendwood Third Addn., \$36,000.
Eleanor Vanderslice Wolfe to Charles J. Marquardt et al, L. 46, of sec. 36.
twp 9, ra 7, \$13,000.
Walter H. Rueter & w. to Charles L. Haeseker, L. 3. B. 12. Leighton's Addn. to Bethany Heights, \$11,000.
Harold P. Turner & w. to William A. Wilson & w. L. 20, B. 1, Aixell Heights, \$19,000. wilson & w, L 20, B 1, Aixell Heights, \$19,000.
Dudley T. Dawson & w to Joseph R. Wiesen & w, L 7, B 1. Lindale, \$19,000.

FIRE CALLS Monday, Dec. 27

6:54 a.m., 10th and P, car backfired, engine wires burned, small damage. 7:11 a m., 6601 Logan, false alarm, 6.34 p.m., 1811 So. 42nd, resuscitator used for three minutes, Nadme Ray, 1

7:01 p.m., 4020 No. 48th, Lot 17, Mrs Fonda Crowder, trailer home fire, con-aderable damage to bathroom and bedroom. 8:09 p.m., 2625 Rathbone, fromble with nas heater, no fire, no damage 8,47 p.m., Walt Music Store, 1140 O, trush fire, minor damage to trush cana.

all minorities, including Mex-

Clarification

Attorneys for convicted murderess Caril Ann Fugate Monday filed a clarification to their writ of habeas corpus in Federal District Court.

Contending the 22-year-old Miss Fugate was denied her constitutional rights before her first degree murder trial the attorneys said Nebraska's new post-conviction statute does not provide the relief it stipulates.

They said Miss Fugate was denied a hearing by Lancaster District Judge Herbert A. Ronin even before she was allowed to present evidence or appear before the court. The clarification said there was no action taken to accord a prompt hearing for her and

ute provides no remedy "to be heard, to appear in court or to produce evidence." She was convicted and sentenced to a life term for her BALDWIN - Mrs. S. M., 95, Nepart in the 1958 killing spree in which 11 persons were slain

that the post-conviction stat-

by teen-ager Charles Stark-This clarification was ordered by Federal District Judge Robert E. Van Pelt.

Ebenezer United Church Of Christ OKs 1966 Budget

Members of the Ebenezer United Church of Christ voted a budget of \$10,000 for 1966 at a Monday night meeting. The Rev. Dennis Patterson of Lincoln was asked to serve

church until a new pastor can be found. New officers for the coming year were elected at the annual business meeting. They

as interim pastor of the

Harold Brooks, 447 So. 53rd ... 23 Rual business infecting. They
L. Marlene Wallman, 821 So. 46th ...25 are: Theodore Walter, board Jerry George Schaaf, 1438 No. 15th ...24 chairman; John Weber Jr., John Ernest Musselman, 4500 Normal 24 assistant chairman; Ralph L. Giebelhaus, secretary, Minnie Becker, treasurer. Elected to a three-year term

of the board of trustees was Don Lutzi.

New members of the Board of Deacons are: Marlen Luff. Robert Keller, Walter Schwabauer.

New Sunday school superintendent is Bill Amen and as assistant Sunday school superintendent Frances Amen.

Anticommunist Violence Spreads To Friendly Bali

Jakarta, Indonesia (A)-Anticommunist violence in Indonesia has spread to Bali, the happy, friendly island.

Antara News Agency reported Monday that Red China protested a "serious molestation" of Chinese living on Bali by "rightist trouble-

makers." The official Indonesian news agency reported travelers arriving in Jakarta from Bali said anticommunists attacked Chinese and Indonesian communists, ransacked and burned Chinese shops and many deaths were reported.

Surabaya, the semiofficial National Front, representing various political parties, burned communist books and documents. The Indonesian army has accused the communists of staging the attempted coup Oct. 1.

Valachi Allowed To Print Memoirs

Washington (P)—The Justice Department has decided to let Valachi publish his memoirsthereby breaking a long-standof their lives of crime.

Valachi, who testified before a Senate Committee about the Cosa Nostra syndicate, wrote They say many couples are a manuscript called 'The reluctant to lower their living Real Thing" the past three standards with the expense of years in the District of Co-children. lumbia jail.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Trash Fire - A trash fire did minor damage to trash cans Monday evening at the Walt Music Store, 1140 O.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.--Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. | north of here.

Deaths And Funerals

ASA — Lynn J., 64, 135 No. 27th, HENNFSSEY — Joseph D., 66, died Saturday Survivors: wife, Raymond, died in Oklahoma Della: father, Dr. Oran Conley Asa of Hastings; brother, Cecil of Talmage; sister, Mrs. J. A. McMillan of Hastings. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Trinity Lutheran, Talmage, Bur-

ial: St. Paul, near Talmage. The Rev. Robert Kreier. Casey's Au-DOUGHTY - Mrs. Lorin (Carrie Edith), 78, of 1645 So. 48th, died Sunday in Omaha. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Home for Funerals at Norfolk

Burial: Norfolk, Pallbearers: Ev

erett Boyer, Ted Boyer, Louis

Bitters, David Bitters, Orville

Carlisle, Jim Carlisle.

HURST — Mrs. H. W. (Jack) (Gladys), 63, 3315 So. 42nd, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 3500 Sheridan. Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Burial: Lincoln

ROEDER - Miss Kathryn M., 80, 1819 Washington, died Friday. Lincoln resident 47 years. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday Hickman Presbyterian. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. In state Monday Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. In

state until noon Tuesday Hodg-

man-Splain's, Hickman. The Rev.

Don Ball. Pallbearers: nephews. SANDERS-Alvina, died in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Mabel Beck, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; step-sons, Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif., Robert, Milwaukee, Wis.; five brothers and four sisters, all in South Amer-

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, College View Seventh Day Adventist Church, The Rev. James L. Pogue. Burial: Cedar Lawn Cemetery. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN

maha, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Harry of Fairfield, Ia., F. Leo of Pueblo, Colo., Maxcy R. of Livermore, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. George DeVore of Auburn, Mrs. Almond Cockerill of Redondo Beach, Calif.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nemaha Christian. Burial: Nemaha. The Rev. Mark Zimmerman. Casey's, Auburn.

EPPENBAUGH -- Mrs. Herbert (Phoebe), 55, Utica, died Saturday. Survivors: husband: sons. Bill of York, Jerry of Vietnam; daughter, Mrs. John (Dixie) Giebelman of Norfolk; three brothers; three sisters; nine grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Car-

penter, Utica. The Rev. Anna Nelson. Burial: Utica. FRANKEN - Henry, 58, RFD Pickrell, died Sunday, Survivors:

wife, Tina; son, Rodney at home; daughters, Diane of Lincoln, Mrs. Darryl Remmers of Hildreth; brothers, Louis, Raymond both of Lewiston, Minert of Elk Creek; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran, Pickrell. Burial: Pickrell. In state 1 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran.

HAMILTON-Mrs. Cora (widow of John), 75, of Portland, Me., died Sunday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev.

William O. Haney. Burial:

Police Probe Theft Of Own Liquor Stock

Gillette, Wye. (A) - Gillette police are going all out to investigate a holiday theft.

The police department planned a Christmas party and purchased a liberal stock

of refreshments. When Gillette's finest arrived for the party at the home of Mayor D. J. (Peanuts) Dalby no refreshments were to be found. Not only had their supply been taken but his honor's personal stock was almost completely de-

pleted. Police Chief Louis Pappas said a new supply was purchased just in time and the party was a success.

In the east Java city of Yugoslavia Plans To Push Birth Control Program

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (A)-A movement is under way in communist Yugoslavia to encourage wider use of artificial contraception. The reason: abortions have risen to a point officials regard as alarming. The situation is much the

same throughout eastern Euunderworld figure Joseph rope. Every communist nation except East Germany permits abortion. Throughout ing policy against letting fed- the area static national popueral prisoners publish stories lation figures attest to a general pratcice of birth control. Experts here cite economic conditions as main factors.

> HEATED GARAGE New apartments, jokingly referred to as "birth controlling apartments," are

ily living. Fire Guts Hangar

frequently too small and

cramped for comfortable fam-

Adel, Iowa (UPI)-A fire

gutted an unoccupied airplane hangar at the Campbell Flying Service field on U.S. 169

City Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph's Church, Agnew. Burial: St. Joseph's Cemetery, Agnew. Nelson's, Ceresco.

HESS - John E. Sr. 86, Bennet died in Lincoln Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. William Bavis. Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

KISTINGER - Miss Karoline (Lena), 72, Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: sister, Maggie Kubes of Crete; niece, Mabel Kubes of Crete; nephew, Karl Kubes of grandniece, Georgette Crete; Kubes of Crete.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunzl, Crete. Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

KOUMA — Frank, 75, Davey, farmer, died Saturday in Lincoln. Born Seward County, lifetime area resident, Davey resident 21 years. Survivors: wife, Albina of Davey; sons, Ernest V. of Davey, Leonard L. of Lincoln, Robert of Davey; daughter, Mrs. Walter (Betty) Zezulka of Lincoln; seven grandchildren. Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, St.

Mary's Catholic Church, Davey, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Weston Country Cemetery, near MONROE - Mrs. Mabel Pepoon (widow of Ernest F.), 85, East-

chester, N.Y., died Dec. 15 at Bronxville, N.Y. Former teacher in Nebraska and Kansas. Survivivors: son, Arlo of Jamaica, Vt.: daughter, Mrs. Ardis Servoss of Eastchester. RAMSHAW - Elmer, 73, of Ash-

Lincoln; brother, Frank of Lan-caster, Wis.; step-sister, Vera Williams of Lancaster. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Cedar Hill Methodist. Burial: Cedar Hill. Marcy's, Ashland.

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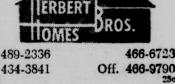
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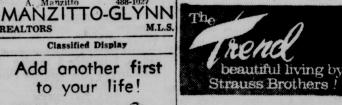
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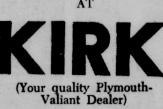
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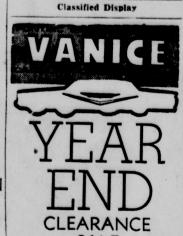
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-with this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more at Teddy Bear Food Stores. Good thru Fri., Dec. 31, 1965 Limit one coupon per family **BOOM TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL**

Grape - Blueberry Red Raspberry

Reg. 29c Carol

COOKIES 4pkgs.

Jeno's PIZZA **HORSERADISH** 12 Oz.

Nabisco Party Time

Pop Corn

Golden Ripe Chiquita **BANANAS Pound**



CHEESE **Snak-Pak Cracker Size 4 Varieties** CHEESE **Chef Delight FOOD** FROZEN FOODS **Shurfine Frozen**





Full Pound Packages

8 oz. pkg.

6 oz. cans



Kraft Vegetable

Lipton ONION

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ALL **VARIETIES**

Weaver's **POTATO CHIPS**

Ma Brown JELLIES

Apple — Plum **Blackberries** — Cherry Grape — Cin. Apple



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All Varieties



Cornhusker MARKET 25th & "0" Sts.

SCHRIER'S MARKET

No. 2 Store, 17th & "M" Sts. SERVEALL

MARKET 33rd & "A" Sts.

MASER'S

MARKET 10th & Charleston

SCHRIER'S

MARKET No. 1 Store, 10th & South

DEMMA'S MARKET 48th & "O" Sts.

HOLMES MARKET



MARKET

48th & Baidwin

We Reserve the Right to Limit

Apple — Plum

Blackberries - Cherry

Grape — Cin. Apple

10 ez.